

MURDER FOR STREET CAR PEACE



... WAS WITH HIM.
... Robinson, riding with
... was unscathed by
... (Tribune Photo.)



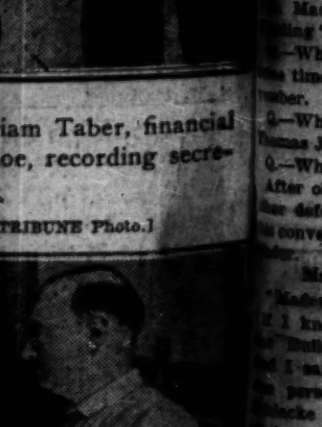
... AND ATLANTIC PHOTO.
... OM DOES HE RE-
... ? Many have said
... Fontaine's boy "looks
... Whitney."



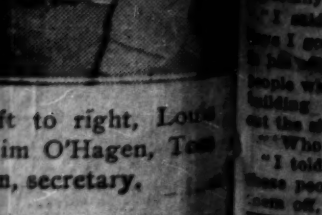
... HAM TABER, financial
... hoe, recording secre-



... (Tribune Photo.)



... left to right, Louis
... Jim O'Hagen, Tom
... lan, secretary.



... (Tribune Photo.)

TERROR RULE MURDER RING TOLD IN COURT

Plots Pictured.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Hanson, former man for Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades council, testified at the state yesterday in the terror conspiracy trial in Judge Thomas' court.

The story of the inside workings of the police and the activities that have been the cause of the terror, as the Landis award bomb outrages, followed by an attempt by those involved in the courtroom.

Chief Points in Story.
The high points of his testimony are as follows:

1. The intrigue with "Big Tim" Hanson, which led to the elevation of Hanson to the presidency of the council was a farcical election.

2. The story of the inside workings of the police and the activities that have been the cause of the terror, as the Landis award bomb outrages, followed by an attempt by those involved in the courtroom.

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NEWS SUMMARY

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Union chiefs take steps for street car and "L" peace; more parleys to-day.

Existence of a national emergency declared by interstate commerce commission in special orders directing expediting of traffic with priority for food and fuel.

Railroads and shop workers prepare for fight to bitter end as federal government decides to keep hands off.

Troops in Texas, Kentucky and Pennsylvania sent to prevent strike disorders; Alabama militia mobilized.

"Will gladly consider suggestions, but can't see what you can do," Mine Leader Farrington tells Acting Governor Sterling.

John L. Lewis says the coal strike will not be won by show of force; declares he is ready to meet operators.

Coal dealers say hoarders of fuel are striving to get winter's supply against crisis; will force price up.

Michigan governor's conference with miners fails; men refuse to ask Lewis for permission to return to work.

Lord Shaw, chairman of the committee that settled the English dock strike, believes the British plan of a judicial arbitration board would help settle the rail and coal strikes.

LOCAL.

Terrorist rule of Murphy-Mader ring in building industry told in court by state's star witness at trial of Miller, accused of slaying policeman.

Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, leaves for New York, presumably to sail for Europe, where reports tell of plans for her wedding on Sept. 2 with Max Oser.

Brokers attach \$150,000 settled on "Billy" Camp by Mrs. Thorne; allege big sum owed them by Camp, Thorne & Co.

Brig. Gen. Sawyer, hospitalization chief, is blamed for poor care of disabled war veterans in attack by Col. A. A. Sprague.

Landis award committee issues statement saying that union men who accept the award will not be barred from "Landis buildings."

District Attorney Clyde will see Attorney General Daugherty in Washington today to get clean bill of health for his office before he resigns.

WHEN THE PUBLIC WAKES UP TO THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE COAL STRIKE

(Copyright 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)



NOVEM-BERR-RR-RR! DECEM-BERR-RR-RR!

MRS. FOREMAN AND MISS KAHN ROBBED OF GEMS

In reports of two mysterious disappearances of valuable jewelry in three days, police last night said they apparently had an unsolvable enigma.

Mrs. Gerhardt Foreman, wife of the vice president of Foreman Brothers Banking company, attended a dance at the Lake Shore Country club last Saturday night. She wore a \$1,000 diamond bracelet.

Just when it disappeared she doesn't know, but at departure time it was missing.

Miss Sylvia Kahn, daughter of Julius R. Kahn, vice president of the Vulcan Louisville Smelting company, who has offices in the Wrigley building and who lives at 4429 South Shore drive, went to the loop Monday afternoon with more than \$15,000 worth of jewelry in a vanity case.

She wore a diamond and sapphire studded wrist watch valued at \$1,200. "I was at Monroe and State streets when I was robbed," she said. "I looked at my wrist and there were two long scratches. My watch was gone. I walked over to a policeman and tried to tell him about it, and all he said was, 'Lady, that happens every day.'"

The vanity case full of jewels wasn't taken. Reports of both losses were made to insurance companies yesterday.

Incidentally burglars entered the apartment of A. L. Kemper, 559 Lakewood avenue, yesterday and escaped with silverware and clothing valued at \$1,000.

MARILYN WEDS NEXT SUNDAY; MEETS HER JACK

"I Respect Old Age," Reply to Billie.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—(Special.)—Miss Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally," will become the bride of Jack Pickford next Sunday, July 30, instead of on Aug. 1, the date previously announced.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of the groom, is authority for the statement.

"We will have to have the wedding on Sunday," she said, "because Mary and Doug simply cannot get away from their work any other day, and they've simply got to be at the wedding."

And there you are.

Miss Miller unintentionally disappointed a thousand fans this afternoon when she didn't get off the train in the Santa Fe depot in Los Angeles. But that wasn't her fault. In the first place she didn't know the train and was waiting and then Jack got on the train at San Bernardino and just made her get off at Pasadena.

Mrs. Pickford was there. She gave Marilyn a hug and a kiss and the little party started for the Ambassador hotel, the cooling doves in one limousine, the mother in another. They went by circuitous routes.

A Bit Too Much Flash Powder.

Marilyn was cordial and she had a few things to say—a little bit of a thing in a gray tan suit, with blonde hair, bobbed, falling almost to her slender neck. She looks like a girl in her teens. She posed for the photographers. One of them put an overdose of powder in his flashlight pan. Marilyn quivered, even like the hundreds of red roses in the room. The room was full of smoke. The photographer went over to the window and yelled it.

"Now let's have something sweet," he said. "Hold hands and smile at each other."

YOUTH, MAN AND TWO CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTOS

Edward Fel, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fel, 1251 Komensky avenue, was killed last night by a speeding automobile while playing in the street at Komensky avenue and Roosevelt road. Two men and two women in the machine picked up his body, carried it five miles, and threw it out on the grass in Douglas park.

An unidentified man, about 37 years old, was killed by an automobile as he alighted from a street car at Clark avenue and Twelfth street, Oak Park. The driver of the car did not stop.

The dead man was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds. He had Auburn hair.

Beatrice Bogi, 3 years old, 1128 North Robey street, was crushed under the wheels of a motor truck and fatally injured yesterday while attempting to cross the street at North Leavitt street and Haddon avenue.

Ruth Betsch, 4 years old, Barrington, Ill., was instantly killed on the county line road, a half mile west of Barrington, when she was struck by a cement truck driven by Joseph McCarthy, Dundee.

Judge Bush, this morning will hear Mrs. Walling's plea for a writ of injunction dissolving Walling and enjoining him from molesting her on dissolving of the property.

CHICAGO BOY, 14, LOCKED IN CAR, IS TAKEN OFF TRAIN

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 25.—(Special.)—Francis Dennison, 14 year old Chicago boy, who was locked in a box car by companions with whom he was playing in Chicago last Saturday and started westward on a Union Pacific train, was taken from his car at Casper, Wyo., tonight, according to word received here this evening. The boy was reported to be in fair physical condition. His parents in Chicago were notified.

Here in This Wild West Marauders Had a Great Time

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

PARIS, July 25.—One cannot forget the great tour of the Chicago Grand Opera company through Texas, Arizona and Colorado. Lucien Muratore said in an interview in the Excelsior today: "I shall always have the most vivid memories of those tours. Once we arrived at an old town in Pennsylvania where the orchestra were so close to the town that all ran in the gutters. Out west at one place we had 100 cowboys tied their horses to the walls of the auditorium and listened with the most rapt attention. Some cowboys come 100 miles to hear an opera."

CREDITORS TIE \$150,000 WON BY BILLY CAMP

Angry creditors threaten to strip from William C. "Billy" Camp, the fruits of his recent tilt with his former wife, Mrs. Katherine C. Thorne.

Late last night Leland & Co., La Salle street brokers, succeeded in attaching the "de luxe" bond salesman's \$150,000 reported settlement with Mrs. Thorne.

Five hours of continuous "picketing" of Mrs. Thorne's Sheridan road home by deputy sheriffs, resulted in the service of the garnishee on the wealthy widow and her attorney, Harry Markheim, and the payment to Camp of Montgomery Ward & Co. stock valued at about \$150,000 was prevented pending disposition of the brokers' claim.

More Attachments Today.

According to Attorney W. T. Ap-Madoc, counsel for Leland & Co., similar attachments will be served this morning upon Camp's counsel, Charles E. Kristien; Master in Chancery Edwin A. Munger, before whom preliminary hearings in the Thorne-Camp imbroglio have been heard, and the Northern Trust company, trustees of the \$350,000 trust fund first set up for Camp.

Service on Gordon Thorne, Camp's partner in the Camp-Thorne company, was not obtained because the young millionaire is reported to be cruising on Lake Michigan.

Failure of Camp individually and of the Camp-Thorne company to reimburse Leland & Co. for defaulted accounts amounting to \$23,466, guaranteed by them, caused the issuance of the attachments when it was rumored that Camp was to receive his share of the settlement immediately and return to California.

Up and Down Thorne Road.

Even while friends were congratulating her on the apparently happy solution of her differences with Camp, Mrs. Thorne was notified that her former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Wood Walling, widow of the late Raymond C. Thorne, had filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court against her second husband, Frank Burns Walling.

Young Thorne's death as the result of an automobile accident in California in 1921 ended a romance which had its inception while he was a student at Dartmouth college. Society was surprised when announcement was made that the heir to more than \$1,000,000 had married the daughter of a railroad mechanic of Boston.

Romance Is Short.

Returning to Chicago after Thorne's death, the young widow, after a short marriage, married Walling, son of John B. Walling, head of the Walling Seals Co., on Jan. 15, 1922. Walling is a wounded veteran of many engagements as a member of the 4th marines.

As recorded in her bill, Mrs. Walling's marital happiness was short lived; for on March 7, 1922, in their apartment in the Sheridan Plaza hotel and at other times, Walling is alleged to have struck her a brutal blow in the face.

Judge Bush, this morning will hear Mrs. Walling's plea for a writ of injunction dissolving Walling and enjoining him from molesting her on dissolving of the property.

Missing Girl, 9, Sought in Forest Preserve

Neighbors searched the forest preserve near Mayfair last night for Dorothy Jacobson, 9 years old, who disappeared from her home, 4657 Irving Park boulevard, early in the evening. Her mother, Grunhild, a widow, told the police she feared the child had been lost. The girl had bobbed Auburn hair and was wearing a white middie blouse, blue skirt, and black stockings.

Road Policeman, Beaten by Strikers, Near Death

Grant Amick, 39 years old, special policeman of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was beaten and knocked unconscious yesterday by a crowd of supposed strikers who attacked him in the railroad yards at East 67th street and Commercial avenue. He may die.

Mathilde Off to Take Ship for Europe

(Picture on page 5)

Miss Mathilde McCormick left last night at 8 o'clock on the Broadway Limited for New York. She left Chicago alone and to none did she give a reason for her going.

Is she en route to Switzerland to become the bride of Max Oser, the lively stable proprietor, her engagement to whom was announced several months ago?

Will this granddaughter of the world's richest man meet her father, Harold F. McCormick, in Paris, where he is now reported to be engaged in sending roses to Ganna Walska?

Does Miss Mathilde intend to tour Europe, postponing her much heralded wedding to the Swiss horseman until next year, or is she, perchance, only on a visit to New York?

Reporters "See Her Off."

With these and numerous other questions, reporters bombarded Miss McCormick at the railway station.

"I'm sorry—I cannot discuss these questions with you—I'm sorry." This was the only reply Miss Mathilde made to the flood of questions.

And when once ensconced in her compartment she stepped to the window, smiled again at the reporters, then pulled down the curtain.

What Reports Say.

Despite her refusal to comment on her plans, reports last night stated that Miss McCormick intends to sail from New York on Saturday, that she will meet Harold F. McCormick in Paris, and that her father will accompany her to Zurich and attend her wedding to Max Oser on Sept. 2.

This plan would be in accordance with previous assertions that Miss McCormick, desired to wed abroad and to live in her fiancé's country for several years at least before coming again to the U. S. A.

Ganna Says She Won't Marry.

(Copyright 1922, by The New York World.)

PARIS, July 25.—Ganna Walska has informed friends that she has no intention of marrying Harold McCormick when her divorce from Alexander Smith Cochrane is made final within the next few days.

The operative star insists that despite her close friendship for McCormick she will not abandon her artistic career in favor of matrimony with him. Meanwhile they are in one another's company almost constantly, either lunching or dining together.

Wilson Slams MR. VARDAMAN IN MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., July 25.—In answer to a query relative to what he thinks of former Senator James K. Vardaman, who is a candidate for United States senator, Dr. James F. McCall, of Carlisle, Claiborne county, recently received the following letter from former President Woodrow Wilson:

"I have your letter of July 5. I am not in a position to review Mr. Vardaman's record in Washington in detail, but I can sum up my impression of him in a single sentence:

"I think that he is thoroughly false and untrustworthy, and that it would be a great detriment to Mississippi and the nation if he should be returned to the senate."

Sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Mr. Vardaman is one of the three candidates for the seat occupied by John Sharp Williams, who will retire soon.

Girl Beaten by Thief in Home of Packer

Miss Mildred Opsit, 23 years old, a maid employed in the home of Ida Katz, 6732 Cregier avenue, wealthy packer, was beaten into unconsciousness by a burglar yesterday in the absence of the family. The girl's screams attracted neighbors and nearby workmen and the robber fled. The family returned last night but was unable to give the amount of loot taken.

Warrender and David were good at selling a poor horse but not so clever at bargaining for the heart of a woman.

The Tankerabogus by Eden Phillips

BLUE RIBBON Fiction. Also read "Our Escape from the Bolsheviks" in Sunday's Tribune

STRIKE MENACE WANES AS NEW PARLEYS ARE ON

(Picture on page 5)

The street car men's union yesterday halted their march towards a strike long enough to make three significant moves in the direction of peace. The outstanding developments of the day's conferences were:

1. William D. Mahon, international president of the union, extended an invitation to any outside party, representing either the city or state, to sport whatever influence they have in effecting a settlement between the men and the companies.

2. The elevated men's committee decided to continue their negotiations with President Britton L. Budd as to wages and working conditions this afternoon.

3. The street car men's committee decided to ask for another conference with Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Surface Lines at the same time.

Must Be Referendum—Mahon.

This program, coupled with an announcement by President Mahon that the 45 cent wage offer of Mr. Blair and any other offer which may be made by Mr. Budd will both have to be submitted to a vote of the respective unions before a strike can be called, responses the possibility of a walkout for at least several days and probably until some time next week.

In counting conciliatory aid from state or city officials, President Mahon revealed the policy that has been followed up to this time by both the street car men's union and the companies. As a result, said U. S. Shwarts, chairman of the local transportation committee, announced he would call a meeting of that body this afternoon, if a quorum can be obtained, to see what steps the committee can take towards bringing the companies and men to a settlement.

Beats of Mahon's Stand.

Mahon's invitation was prompted by a statement issued by Ald. Schwartz on Monday saying his committee would offer its services, but for fear that such action might do more harm than good in the present crisis.

"It has been stated to me," Mahon's announcement read, "that there are officials and committees representing the city and state that would use their influence to bring about a settlement, but that they hesitate to interfere or butt in. I want to say upon your part we welcome any assistance or aid from any source that can assist in bringing about an understanding between our organization and the companies."

President Mahon later said this invitation was open to any one from Gov. Small to Ald. Schwartz.

"How about Mayor Thompson?" he was asked.

"Well, the mayor aided us in the last street car strike," he replied, "and I can't see why he should be excluded if he wanted to help in a settlement."

Didn't Know of Arnold Offer.

President Mahon was reminded that prior to his arrival in Chicago, George B. Arnold, director of the state department of labor, had offered the mediatory services of the state industrial board but that this proffer had been rejected both by Mr. Blair and the officers of the street car men's union.

"I didn't know anything about Mr. Arnold's offer of mediation," he said. "When I made that statement I had in mind the assertion of a member of an aldermanic committee who stated he would aid, but thought it might be a case of butting in."

"Would you accept Mr. Arnold's services now?" he was asked.

"I believe my statement covers that," he replied. "In the strike sixteen years ago," he continued, "Mayor Harrison called us into conference with representatives of the traction companies and he wouldn't permit us to leave until the dispute was settled."

Cities By-Laws on Arbitration.

Mahon further announced that even if the wage offers of Mr. Blair and Mr. Budd are rejected by the men at their meeting, arbitration, under the by-laws of the international union, must be offered before a strike is called. Arbitration, he said, may be offered either before or after a final strike vote is taken. Then, when all other efforts fail, the sanction of a majority of the members of the executive board of the international union must be obtained before a final strike call can be issued. This program would occupy several days at least.

The board of control of the elevated lines met in the morning and discussed the question of both rate and wage reductions. It was definitely agreed upon these were not presented to the union committee yesterday, according to the best information ob-

SHOP WAR TO BITTER END; U. S. STEPS OUT

Washington to Let Men
and Roads Go to Finish.

Published by failure of all mediation efforts, railway strike peace talk had died out last night. Reports from opposing camps were of plans for more intense warfare—for a last ditch fight.

And despite its many gestures since the outbreak of the 300,000 railway men's strike on July 1, the government seems to have at last determined to leave the battle field clear for action.

Washington press dispatches last night said President Harding will deal with the situation only through the United States railroad labor board.

Hooper Remains Inactive.

When he returned from his conference with President Harding, W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad board, announced the board "contemplates no action for the present."

This statement still stands. It may be asserted definitely.

In other words, the government has no effect, said to the carriers and the strike leaders: "Go to it, gentlemen." Chief strike interest of the day was divided between Chicago, where nearly all general chairmen of the clerks' organization were in session, and Baltimore, where negotiations for a separate settlement of the shopmen's strike in the Baltimore and Ohio railway were undertaken.

The Baltimore meeting was to be resumed today.

Clerks Tell Grievances.

Headed by E. H. Fitzgerald, president, a delegation representing the general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees called at the labor board offices in the Transportation building late in today.

After grievances concerning the clerks' recent wage decision and certain working conditions had been presented, it was predicted further strike action by this union is unlikely. The men already are out on two important roads, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western.

The clerks' general chairman adopted a resolution warning the government not to resort to their "economic power" grievances are not adjusted.

Statement by Executives.

Railway executives in Chicago and elsewhere issued statements tending to show that the strike has not seriously handicapped the business. The western presidents' committee on public relations made public the following:

"The western lines, with headquarters in Chicago, reported the situation as follows:

"All freight is being moved as of normal. Passenger trains are being operated normally. Transportation companies are not overburdened. Large numbers of men are being added to shop forces. The number of those men at work ranges from 23 to 75 per cent of normal on the different roads.

"Railway fuel receipts are satisfactory. Out of \$2,444 cars of coal purchased by these lines since June 7, delivery up to Aug. 31, 60 per cent has already been delivered. This is in addition to the coal in storage on the western lines."

What Holden Says.

And from Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the following:

"From July 10th to the 22d, inclusive, we have added to our mechanical forces at the rate of from 125 to 250 men per day. The peak was reached yesterday, when 455 men entered our shop. Of this number, including those that have been employed during the last five days, the greater proportion consisted of skilled mechanics and helpers, the latter having had on an average of three years' experience. Our passenger trains are being operated at better than 95 per cent of normal, while mail, milk, time freight, live stock, and meat trains are maintaining practically a perfect record. There continues to be a heavy volume of traffic, all of which is being moved promptly."

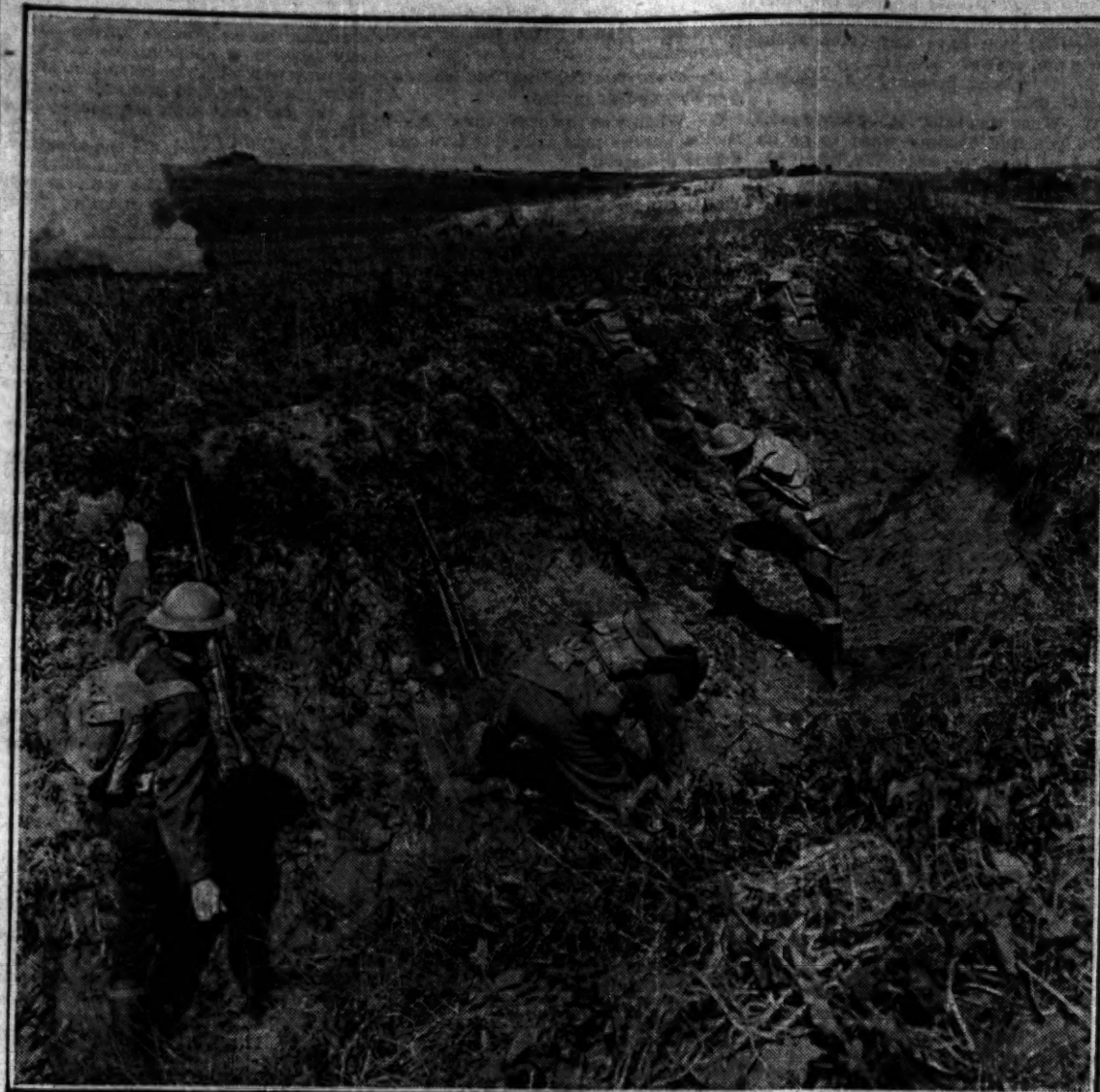
On Penny System.

This from the Pennsylvania:

"The most favorable situation that has existed on the Pennsylvania system at any time since the shopmen's strike began on July 1, was disclosed today's reports from all regions, the system.

"The total number of shopmen actually working on the entire system is 13,418, an increase, as compared with a week ago, of 1,851. An average week's force under normal conditions would be approximately 15,000."

TRAINING SOLDIERS OF THE NEXT WAR



This picture shows part of the infantry training at Camp Custer, where 300 men are needed. The men are being trained at close range fighting, using live grenades, while they are protected by the trench.

COAL HOARDERS TO FORCE PRICES UP, SAY DEALERS

Already Indication of Selfish Ordering.

The public itself and not the retailers or operators will determine the price of coal during the present crisis, Marshall Kelt, vice president of the Consumers' executive, discouraged the action on the part of selfish citizens to try to fill their coal bins at this time of year, utterly ignoring the needs of others. For that reason, he said, the company was limiting individual consumers to one load at a time.

Supply and Demand Pica.

"If these people succeed in grabbing up the coal available, those who have none in their basements will have to pay almost any price for it if the shortage becomes critical," he declared.

Milton E. Robinson Jr., vice president of the company of his name on the south side, said that old customers were being taken care of with Pocahontas coal from \$9 to \$10 per ton. The needs of house and apartment building owners were being taken care of first, and at a lower figure.

What was left, he said, went to boats and utilities, which have to pay more. He remarked that some citizens were trying to stock their bins full by getting all the coal they could from one dealer, and then applying for more from another.

Operators Blocked.

Coal operators in Chicago had nothing to say in regard to the Illinois situation. Their hands were tied, they declared, at least until the outcome of the miners' meeting called by President Frank Farrington for today.

Proprietors of steel plants in Chicago believe Sept. 1 will be the date at which the situation will become critical. Unless the strikes, both of railroad men and miners, are ended by that time, they said, curtailment of operations may be necessary. Thousands of workers will be thrown out of employment if that comes to pass.

Price Boost Expected.

That local coal prices may go still higher in the next few days was inferred by the presence of many Chicago coal brokers in western and northern Kentucky during the last week. The Chicago men in some instances paid \$13 a ton, the highest price on record.

The cement industry, which uses

Chance for Vacation

A radio from Washington yesterday announced that 300 more men can be taken in the citizens' military training camp at Camp Custer for the month beginning Aug. 2, in addition to 3,000 already allowed. Owing to the short notices thus afforded, the chance of filling the additional quota falls to Chicago. Special exemption is made in regard to previous vaccination and anti-typhoid inoculation, which for these additional men may be taken at camp. Application blanks may be secured by mail, telephone, or personal application to the Military Training Camps Association, 210 Mollers building, Madison street and Wabash avenue.

The government pays all expenses, including transportation, and there is no military obligation connected with camp attendance. Brig. Gen. George V. H. Mosely is in command in Camp Custer and the citizens' military training camp is under the charge of Col. H. E. Eames. Special provision has been made for all kinds of outdoor sports. There are baseball diamonds, handball and tennis courts, boating, swimming, and fishing.

Special trains to Camp Custer will leave the Michigan Central station next Tuesday morning at 8:45 and 11:30 a. m. Regular trains on both the Grand Trunk and the Michigan Central railroad connect at Battle Creek with bus lines and street cars for Camp Custer.

over 7,000,000 tons of coal a year, is beginning to feel the pinch of restricted supplies, said William M. Kinney, general manager of the Portland Cement association, yesterday.

Some plants, the manager declared, already have been closed, and probably others will be forced to operate on partial time unless relief comes soon.

Manila Offers U. S. \$20,000 Tons of Coal Monthly

MANILA, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Logan, agent here for the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, today cabled Secretary of Commerce Hoover offering Philippine semi-anthracite coal to assist in meeting the coal and railroad emergency in the United States.

FORCE WON'T WIN STRIKE; READY TO MEET OPERATORS

Federal Policy Has Failed, Lewis Says.

New York, July 25.—Declaring that the government's "fantastic schemes" to reopen the coal mines were a complete failure and that the delay they had occasioned contributed to a pending fuel famine, John L. Lewis, president of the International union, tonight renewed his invitation to operators to settle the strike by joint conference.

"The attempt to reopen the mines by the assembling and parading engines of war to awe American citizens," his statement continued, "would be a national farce did it not possess the elements of tragedy."

His plea for immediate resumption of negotiations between operators and miners was based on what he termed the complete failure of the government's efforts, which, he asserted, have been the net result of governmental attempts to avert a fuel famine. Mr. Lewis remained firm, however, for a national conference to include all coal operators, and reiterated the refusal of his organization to confer or negotiate new wage contracts by districts.

To Meet Subordinates.

The mine workers' chief tonight went to Philadelphia, where tomorrow he will meet the five union district presidents, representing 310,000 anthracite and bituminous miners in Pennsylvania who have been idle during the sixteen weeks of strike. From Philadelphia he will go to Washington to await further results of federal attempts to bring about a resumption of coal digging.

"Ten days have elapsed since the President directed operators of the country whose mines are on strike to return to their homes and resume the production of coal," said Mr. Lewis, "following which he telegraphed the governors of commonwealths urging them to accord military protection to all coal companies employing strike-breakers."

Says U. S. Fell Down.

"The lamentable breakdown of the federal policy naturally lessens the desire of the public for further experiments of this sort."

BILL INTRODUCES HENRY TO CROWD AND IS 'ROASTED'

Governor Lambastes Pal for Poster Incident.

Emporia, Kas., July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The barrages "Henry and Me" heard on the battle front of France were more echoes compared to the bombardment Gov. Henry Allen released on his pal, William Allen White, in a speech on the Kansas State normal auditorium platform this morning. Mr. White introduced the governor.

In a friendly manner the governor took his political friend and wartime companion to task for his defiance of the governor's and attorney general's interpretation of the industrial court law regarding the posting of strikers' placards, which resulted in White's arrest last week.

"If trouble should arise in Emporia," Gov. Allen said, "Will White would be a brigadier general in the posse which would go out to protect law and order. I've been with Bill under all conditions, and I know he is not dangerous. He wouldn't hurt a flea."

The only time Bill White is dangerous is when he sits down before a double action typewriter, at a time like this, and writes out his emotion."

Entente Is Restored.

Allen perspired freely during his speech, and when he had finished he was as wet as a harvest hand after a day's work.

The audience appeared impartial, applauding both the governor and the editor. Mr. White smiled when Allen hit him hardest. He talked so long that he missed his train, but Mr. White made arrangements for the train to wait at the next town and secured a motor car for his friend, White wanted Allen to stay for a chicken dinner, but he couldn't accept.

Mayor J. C. Brogan wrote to Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, today asking that merchants here be permitted to display the "Golden Rule" in their windows. Local stores followed the lead of Mr. White and took down their posters expressing sympathy for the strikers. The new poster would read:

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets." And we believe this is interpreted in this strike by justice and peace and fair working conditions."

**Woman Clubbed
By Bandits, Who
Get \$25,000 Gold**

Prarie Du Chien, Wis., July 25.—Bandits today entered the farm home of Ellen Horgan in the Kickapoo valley, beat her with a club and made away with hoarded gold estimated at close to \$25,000.

Miss Horgan's two brothers had left a short while before to work in the hay field. The sister, who is 64, put up a desperate fight in which she wrestled an oak club from one of her assailants and fought him with her fists until one of the bandits hit her across the back, breaking her shoulder and cutting her head in two places.

The thieves escaped in an automobile hidden two miles from the scene on a lonely road.

"Persian Brothers" Under Bond.

Arrested in the "Persian riot" July 10 in a pool room at Clark and Huron streets, five men were placed on peace bonds of \$500 yesterday by Judge Emanuel Ellis. Nearly 200 persons were arrested, but all except the five were released.

Real Relief From Summer Heat.

With Heston's Acid Phosphates in water or fruit juices. Delightful tonic. Cools, refreshes, quiets nerves, aids digestion. Advertisement.

A. THOMAS MADE LANDIS OF STAGE BY 53 MANAGERS

Hopes to End Discord in U. S. Theaters.

New York, July 25.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Producing Managers' association today,

Augustus Thomas was appointed executive chairman of the organization, a position analogous to that held by Will Hays in the motion picture industry and Judge Landis in baseball.

The association has a membership of fifty-three, among whom are practically all the important American producers. Large powers have been delegated to Mr. Thomas.

Purpose of Appointment.

What the association hopes to achieve by its action was summed up by President Sam H. Harris as follows:

"The members of the Producing Managers' association, recognizing the benefit that similar organizations hope for in the concentration of executive activity and its delegation to a single representative informed and impartially situated, have asked Augustus Thomas to serve in such capacity for them under the title of executive chairman."

The movement to delegate wide powers to one man was begun about two months ago.

Mr. Thomas was elected for three years. The salary is said to be large.

Statement by Thomas.

Mr. Thomas made the following statement concerning his new undertaking:

"A long acquaintance with the members of the Producing Managers' association and business relations with many of them in the past and present enable me to know that a wish to do fine things in the playhouse is as strong with them as any desire to make money."

"They have many problems, as has every organization and for their proper solution are as humanly divided as other groups."

"They have paid me the compliment of putting me in a place to compose not only those differences, but to present fairly the interests of other elements in the theater with which they come in contact, such as the dramatists, the actors, the musicians, and others."

Would Practice It, Too.

Topeka, Kas., July 25.—Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, had just received a letter from Mayor Brogan of Emporia, asking permission to post the Golden Rule in store windows at Emporia, and declined tonight to make a statement until he has seen the letter.

"I am heartily in favor of the posting of the Golden Rule in Emporia store windows. I believe I would go a step farther. I am in favor of their practicing it."

**WOMAN CLUBBED
BY BANDITS, WHO
GET \$25,000 GOLD**

Prarie Du Chien, Wis., July 25.—Bandits today entered the farm home of Ellen Horgan in the Kickapoo valley, beat her with a club and made away with hoarded gold estimated at close to \$25,000.

Miss Horgan's two brothers had left a short while before to work in the hay field. The sister, who is 64, put up a desperate fight in which she wrestled an oak club from one of her assailants and fought him with her fists until one of the bandits hit her across the back, breaking her shoulder and cutting her head in two places.

The thieves escaped in an automobile hidden two miles from the scene on a lonely road.

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RETIRE ANOTHER BILLION IN BONDS NEXT DECEMBER

BY O. A. MATHER.

The United States government will retire another billion dollars of its war loans next December. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in Washington, yesterday drew lots which decided that all Victory 4½ per cent bonds let-tered A, B, C, D, E, and F will be called for redemption at par on Dec. 15. These bonds do not mature until May 20 next year, but the treasury has the option of retiring any amount of them in December.

There are now outstanding only about \$3,000,000,000 of the Victory 4½ per cent bonds, which indicates the steady progress made by the government in reducing its war loans, as the original amount of this series alone was about \$4,000,000,000.

New Offering Announced.

Furthermore, it is likely considerably less than \$1,000,000,000 of the Victory 4½s will be outstanding at the end of this year as the result of conversions into short term treasury securities.

Secretary Mellon also announced yesterday a new offering of \$300,000,000 treasury notes bearing 4½ per cent interest, dated Aug. 1, and maturing Sept. 15, 1924. Victory 4½ per cent bonds will be accepted in payment for the new notes, which are acceptable in payment of federal income taxes.

Liberty Bonds at New High.

The steady retirement of the Victory and Liberty bonds in the last two years and plans of the treasury for even more rapid reduction of the war debt in the future have been largely responsible for the advance of all these Government obligations to above par.

Several of the Liberty issues touched new high prices in the market yesterday. The 3½s rose to 101.15, the first 4s to 101.45, the registered first 4s to 101.30, the registered second 4s to 100.54, the first 4½s to 101.65, the registered second 4½s to 100.80, the registered third 4½s to 100.88, the fourth 4½s to 101.74, and the registered fourth 4½s to 100.54.

Argentine Envoy to U. S.

Resigns for Senatorship

PARIS, July 25.—Senor Lebraton, the Argentine ambassador to the United States, has definitely given up his post and is leaving France on Aug. 1 direct for Argentina, where he will serve as senator.

The
I. Miller
Semi-Annual Sale

AFFORDS AN OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

\$6.85 \$8.85 \$10.85

(Reductions up to \$8.00 a pair)

I. MILLER
State St. at Monroe
Shops
New York—Brooklyn—Chicago
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AS TARR BEST JULY

the
Bargain Month
for
Men's & Boys'
SHOES



Men's Tan and Black Oxford, reduced from \$9.50 to \$7.95



Men's Tan Norwegian Lace Shoes, reduced from \$15.00 to \$7.95



Boys' Oxfords, tan, black; reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.95



Boys' Outing Shoes, gray pony hide, tan elk and black elk; reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.95

AS TARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
Chicago

NR To-NIGHT
Tomorrow
Alright

A vegetable laxative, adds bulk and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the complexion, relieves skin blemishes and biliousness, helps correct constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NR One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, but candy coated. For children and adults.

Out Next Week

The Fall Special Issue of
The Billboard
Dated August 5th

Particularly rich in contents dealing with the coming theatrical and show season. Special articles by well known and well qualified authors. Statistical data of unusual value.

Order Your Copy Number Through Your News Dealer

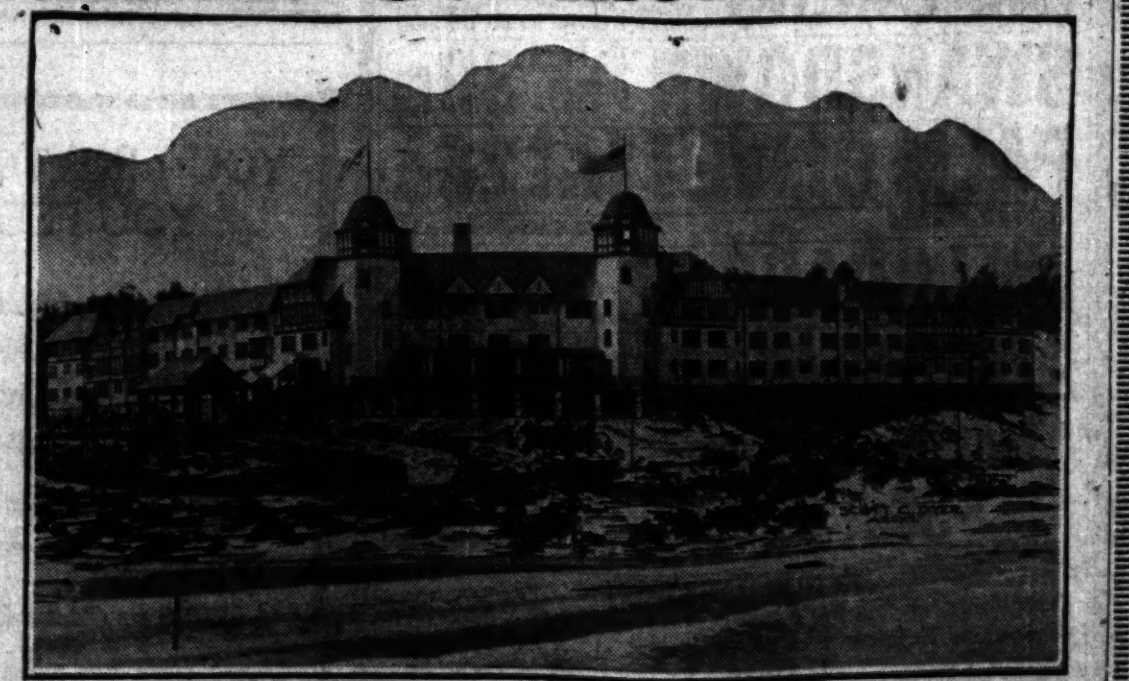
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The best equipped and laid out steel fabricating plant in U. S. for Steel & Wood Car Repairing Bridge Building Better Manufacturing All Commercial Purposes Located 35 miles outside of Chicago and served by two railroads. Labor conditions ideal. Seventeen acres of land. ADDRESS T P 401, TRIBUNE

Advertise in The Tribune.

Come to Grand Beach and the Golfmore Hotel



The New Golfmore Hotel and Cottages Offer the Finest Summer Outing on the Great Lakes. Accommodations for 300 Guests

Golf, bathing and delightful, cool rooms with bath, telephone and every convenience; \$4 per day and up; special rates in cottages. Meals best to be found any place—a la carte service. Spend your week ends and vacations at this wonderful new summer palace. Only 62 miles from Chicago on the Michigan Central R. R. Good automobile road all the way. Make reservations now by mail or long distance phone. **Golfmore Hotel, Grand Beach, Mich.** J. Peter Beringer, Manager. Special Accommodations for Conventions

J & M Oxfords

MONEY can't buy finer shoes; they're not made. The choicest leathers; the best workmanship—and a very low price

\$12.50

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Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
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These Certified Used Player Pianos

are only a very small part of what you will see in Lyon & Healy's.

Choice of 38 Instruments

—all certified as to condition.

Keell Auto Grand, mahogany, big rich tone, \$338.
George Steck, mahogany, famous New York make, genuine bargain, \$495.
Wahner, polished mahogany, artistic tone, splendid value, \$505.
Manette, golden oak, sweet tone, big saving at \$327.

Washburn (own make), mahogany, slightly used, can not be duplicated, \$478.
Stuyvesant, mahogany, art finish, fine condition, snap at \$385.
Leland, polished walnut. Excellent for piano student or home use, reduced to \$375.

Stroud, mahogany Duo Art Piano, case not be distinguished from new; modern, beautiful tone, \$695.
Stack Piano Grand, mahogany, looks like new, in fine condition, will please discriminating buyer, marked down to \$1185.

You won't miss the payments, as low as \$2.00 a week. The offering is unique. Come as soon as possible to secure best choice.

LYON & HEALY
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17 black degrees and 8 every day all year long

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at pencils, penholders, erasers and VENTUS Thin Lead

TERRORIST RULE OF MADER GANG TOLD IN COURT

Gunplay, Dynamite, Plots
to Extort Pictured.

(Continued from first page.)

meeting if he would signify his intention of meeting them. He said: "You are a little late. If you had come thirty days ago maybe we could have done something."

Thirty Days Late.
Q.—When did you next see Mader?
A.—The same day, at the Briggs house.
Q.—What was said?
A.—I told Mader Schlacke said we were thirty days late and he said, "All right, let me hear." Three or four days later I called up Schlacke, but he said he could not do anything, so I dropped it. I went to Michigan. When I came back I saw Mader about Dec. 1. I told him it looked like we were dead on the proposition. A couple of days later we took a walk to Powers restaurant, at Washington and La Salle streets. Murphy came in. Mader opened the conversation again about Schlacke and said, "Tell Murphy what Schlacke told you." I told him and Murphy turned to Mader and said: "I told you we should have started earlier. We were too late. Let it go at that."

THE \$75,000 TALK

Hanson told of various other meetings with Mader and then described a meeting at the Briggs house in February at which Mader, Hogan, and himself were present.

Q.—Tell us what was said at that time?
A.—Mader asked if I knew Fredrick Armstrong, manager of the citizens' committee. I said no, but I knew a Mr. Houseman of the Noel State bank. He asked me if I would take up with him the question of straightening out difficulties. He said, "They have a lot of dough now and we ought to get some. They ought to be good for \$75,000 or \$100,000. You know you will be taken care of."

I saw Mr. Houseman the next morning and he said to get to Nolan or O'Leary of the chamber of commerce. I went to room 428 of the Otis building and a clerk took me to see Mr. Armstrong. I told him I represented certain people who could straighten things out. "Who are they?" he asked. I said I was not at liberty to state, but could arrange a meeting. He said he had assurance from four or five labor leaders they would go along with him. I said, "I know you are referring to Pete Shaughnessy and Mike Boyle, but they won't be able to deliver."

Q.—Under Kearn's administration was this?
A.—Under Kearn's.

Q.—Did you report to Mader?
A.—I told him what Armstrong had said and he said, "Yes, it must be Shaughnessy, Boyle, Morehead, and Kearn, he means." I told Mader that Armstrong did not think he could deliver and he

COPS STOP HER



Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell, whose auto was stopped in Wilmette yesterday by policeman, who handed her chauffeur a slip ordering him to appear in court. Mrs. Mitchell and two men were in the car at the time.

said, "You know the big fellow (I presume he meant Murphy) and I can deliver." Q.—Any further conversations about this?
A.—I called Armstrong up again and he said he had no opportunity to take it up. I said: "You wanted evidence that these people could deliver. Kearn's resignation is now ready and he will be out at the next meeting. Can we do any business now?" He said he would let me know.

Q.—Prior to that had you talked about the resignation of Kearn?
A.—Yes, Mader told me several times he was getting ready to put the skids under Kearn. He said, "You know that big balloon head is going along with the other fellows—we have got to get him out of there."

Q.—Any other conversations with Mader?
A.—Yes, he told me to keep after Armstrong.

The witness told of the election in which Curran succeeded Kearn. This was on Jan. 20. On the morning of that day there was a gathering of business agents at Hod Carriers' hall. He named Bartlett of the marble setters, Isadore and Abe Braverman, McCarty, Curran, McCafferty of the building engineers, Morehead of the building laborers, Hanson of the carpenters, and Ed Blake of the plumbers. He went to the hall in Mader's car.

Going Into Action.
Q.—State what was said in the hall.
A.—Mader asked me if I had a cannon. I said no and he said "take a walk."

We went to the hall and he handed me a .45 army automatic. I stuck it in my pocket and walked down to his machine. Sharp and Flynn were there also.

Q.—Where did you go?
A.—Mader said we were going over a list of jobs. He had a list in his pocket.

Q.—Where did you go first?
A.—To

a bank building at Jackson and Clark. Q.—How many men in the party?
A.—About fifty men in fifteen machines.

Q.—What time did you start?
A.—About noon.

Q.—Any of the defendants in the cars besides Mader?
A.—McCarty, Curran was there, too.

Q.—What occurred?
A.—We walked into the Clark street side. Two guards allowed no one to go in except those with business agent cards.

"SMOKE WAGON" RULE
Q.—Where did you go next?
A.—We went to the federal reserve job at Jackson and La Salle and told the men we were going to pull them off the job. Then we went to the railroad terminal at Harrison and Canal.

Curran, Blake, Braverman, and Mader were in that crowd. The guard would let no one through the fence. Mader pulled a gun and pushed in. Two men were working on circular saws. The carpenters' business agent chased them away. We went to a job at Van Duren and Paulina, where two electricians were working. They said Boyle had not ordered them out. "He is as good as you are," they told McCarthy. McCarthy drew a gun. One of the men picked up a brick. I pulled my own gun and made him drop the brick.

Q.—Where did you go next?
A.—To the John B. Murphy hospital in Rogers Park. Two carpenters were working. Abe Braverman pulled a gun. Mader told him to put it down. Isadore Braverman hit the man in the jaw and they clinched and fell down a short stairway. The man just missed hitting a radiator. We made a getaway as we were afraid the police would come. McCarthy said it was too bad to have that happen.

Mader Gets Back Gun.
Q.—Where did you go next?
A.—To the Briggs house. Mader asked me for his gun back. That night I attended the meeting at 505 South State street. Murphy and Hogan were there. Kearn's resignation was read. McCarthy nominated Curran, who was elected. Shaughnessy resigned as president. The last part of the meeting Murphy and five or six others sat in the back of the hall. After the meeting we went to Diamond Joe Esposito's place. Curran said to Murphy, "Much obliged for sending those fellows up there."

The witness said he saw Mader, Murphy, and Hogan frequently after that at the building trades. On Jan. 25, he said, there was a secret meeting of business agents at 185 Washington street. He saw Mader later.

Q.—Did you talk about the Armstrong matter again?
A.—Yes, I said it looked as though we were all through. He said Hogan had another party and we would get around it.

Curran for Award.
Q.—Was anything said about Curran?
A.—Yes, Mader said it looked like Curran would not last long. He said Curran's organization was against the Landis award and Curran was for it. On Feb. 17, I met Mader and he asked me to go to a meeting at 505 South State street. He said Curran was going to resign. Mader asked me to second any motion that came up in his favor. At the meeting Conroy read Curran's resignation and Hogan nominated Mader. I seconded. He was elected.

Q.—You were not a member of any union?
A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was Hogan a delegate?
A.—No, sir.

Q.—How many members of the building trades were there?
A.—About 250, I should say, and I knew of at least twenty-five strangers.

Q.—After the meeting what occurred?
A.—We went to newspaper offices and to Diamond Joe's and to a cabaret on Blue Island avenue.

where we had drinks. Hanson said he was at the building trades every day after that. About the middle of April Blies began to drop in. Murphy was a frequent visitor.

Q.—Did you ever have any talk with Mader about Boyle?
A.—Yes, right after Curran was elected Mader said he understood from Murphy that they (meaning Boyle and others with him) got between \$30,000 and \$50,000, and that they were satisfied.

TOTING DYNAMITE AROUND.
Q.—On March 9 where were you?
A.—At a meeting at the Briggs house. After the meeting we were going to a prize fight on the Commodore. I saw McCarthy hand Hogan a package wrapped in a newspaper. On the way out Hogan said, "We are not going to the fight. I'll explain on the street." I walked down with him and he said: "I have got a package of dynamite here that I've got to take home for McCarthy." I said, "That's a hell of a thing to be carrying around." He said, "McCarthy asked me to take it." I told him we better get a cab, and we rode out together.

Where He Saw Miller.
Q.—Did you ever see the defendant Miller?
A.—Yes, three times. Twice in room 509, the building trades office, and once at the Austin station.

Q.—Tell us about the first time you saw him.
A.—He was sitting on a truck with some little fellow outside of Mader's office. That was the first part of May.

Q.—When was the second time?
A.—May 8.

The witness told of being in the Building Trades council at the time of the police raid. He said he had a revolver in Mader's desk and left it there. He said Mader and Murphy handed revolvers to Sweeney, who put them in the safe.

QUIZED BY ERNSTEIN
Cross examination by Mr. Ernststein began late in the session. He brought out that all of Hanson's expenses at the Florence hotel were being paid, and that although he was under indictment he had not given bond and had not been locked up for the last six weeks.

Q.—How long have you known Nicholas Hunt?
A.—About ten years.

Q.—Ever employed by his agency?
A.—Yes.

Q.—What was?
A.—Under cover man.

Q.—What do you mean?
A.—Well, I went to one town to see if it was a good town for open shop movement. Another case I went in to see who was working in one union against another union.

Q.—Have you seen Mr. Hunt during the last four months?
A.—No, sir.

Q.—During the time you have been at the Florence inn, have you had any visitors?
A.—Yes, one.

Q.—Who?
A.—My girl.

Q.—Are you married?
A.—I am divorced.

Q.—Have you ever testified in court before?
A.—Yes, many times.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that the last time you testified against a co-defendant?

A.—No.

Shot Two Men.
Q.—Did you ever shoot any one?
A.—Yes.

Q.—When?
A.—On two occasions.

Q.—When was the first?
A.—Seven years ago, Mader asked me to shoot Braverman.

Q.—Were you tried on that charge?
A.—Yes, and acquitted.

Q.—When was the other time?
A.—I shot a garage man with his own gun during a quarrel.

Q.—Where did you get the gun you had in Mader's office?
A.—From Joseph T. Kinsella.

Q.—You don't mean the ex-senator?
A.—Yes, a personal friend of yours.

Q.—What did you want that gun for?
A.—I did not want it; he insisted on giving it to me.

The witness was questioned about his record at Camp Ponton. He said he was absent without leave on three or four occasions. He said he left once in order to get money for his wife. Another time he came to Chicago to get whisky to ward off the flu.

Hanson said he was brought into the labor circles by Hogan.

Testimony of Policeman Joseph Moeller, driver of the car in which Leut. Lyons was killed, concluded his testimony during the morning. Under examination by Special State's Attorney Elwood G. Godman he told of a conversation with the defendant Miller in which Miller had admitted he was in the car that was stopped by the officers.

"Stanley," he said, did the shooting. Stanley Blou is one of the defendants who is a fugitive. The witness told how Miller described escaping from the scene of the shooting.

Y. M. C. A. Lodger Jailed for Carrying Revolver
Pleading guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons, Edward Smith, who lives at the Y. M. C. A. branch at North avenue and Larrabee street, was fined \$200 and sentenced to ninety days in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Joseph Schuitman.

Chicago to get whisky to ward off the flu.

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EVAN HOUNDED BY PERSECUTION, MOTHER AVERS

Says Hired Sleuths Used
Bribery and Theft.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 25.—(Special.)—A story of persecution which Evan Burroughs Fontaine is alleged to have suffered before and after her child was born, the child which she claims is the son of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, was told today by Mrs. Florence Fontaine, the young dancer's mother.

The account contains references to a secret passage dug by hired investigators into the cellar of a lonely cottage in the Jersey woods, in which the two women were at one time in hiding; it alleged an invasion of their privacy when the things they wrote and the things they said were recorded for hostile ears by means of microphones; it affirms that old friends of the Fontaine family who had the temerity to support them at the try-on moment when Evan was a penniless patient in a maternity hospital, severed their friendships because of a campaign of intimidation.

Where the Story Begins.

It begins properly with Mrs. Fontaine sitting today on the porch of the home which Evan maintains at Kew Gardens, L. I., for baby Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and recalling the day on which she made the discovery that her daughter had yielded to "the Whitney charm," as exemplified in the youngest male of the line.

Their romance had been in progress for three months, she said, "before I began to suspect. Once she started to tell, she told me all—and she confessed that she and 'Sonny' Whitney were first alone together on April 15, 1921."

"On a day of the following August, Evan had roamed about the house watching little 'cries' in corners when she thought I was not looking. First I attributed her melancholy to 'Sonny's' absence. He was then in training quarters at Gales Ferry near New London, Conn., preparing for the coming boat races between Harvard and Yale. Of course, I knew she was in love with the boy."

"Listened In" on Phone.

"For the first time in my relations with Evan I was deceitful. We were living in a two-story house in which the telephone had an upstairs extension to my room. I announced a headache and looked myself up. And then I waited long minutes at the 'extension' phone for what was about to happen."

"I heard a click in the receiver and Evan's voice called a number—Wheatley 123—the number of the Whitney summer residence."

"After a pause, 'Is Mr. 'Sonny' here?'"

"A bitter answer: 'Who's calling?'"

"Assumed Name Shocks."

"When Evan answered, 'Miss Brown,' I had my first shock, for I had never known her to engage in any such intrigue as the use of this assumed name revealed."

"Apparently Sonny had been able to break training and come home over the week-end, for he hailed Evan blithely, unconcernedly."

"Evan made some complaint in a voice so low that I did not catch what she said, but Sonny answered loudly: 'Yes, I got your letter, but you know how hard it is to answer letters during training.'"

"There was pregnant silence at my end of the wire and Sonny began to protest querulously: 'You know, Evan, you could have done something about this. I can't. I saw papa; he absolutely forbids me to see or write to you during training.'"

Evan on Floor, Crying.

"I heard the heartbreak in Evan's

OFF TO JOIN MAX?



Mathilde McCormick is shown in the picture leaving Chicago for New York, from whence she is expected to sail to join her father in Europe, with the ultimate intention of becoming the bride of Max Oser, the Swiss horseman.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

answer: 'You're a fool, Sonny!' and I found Evan curled up on the floor near the telephone, crying as if her heart were really broken when I got down stairs. Perhaps it was."

Pretense and silence, one perceived, have embittered Mrs. Fontaine. Her story came from a mind crammed and linked by secrets.

She wrote a dozen letters beginning, "Dear Mrs. Whitney," and all ending: "—perhaps, a mother yourself, you will understand."

One she kept, sealed for postage, for four months. She sent none.

Morgan Lawyer Approached.

Maurice Rosenthal of 277 Broadway, an advisor of the Morgan financial group, was the first attorney in whom the two women confided. There is a whole genealogy of lawyers in the history of the case. Rosenthal sought long, in vain, for a law firm which had no affiliations with the Whitney financial, racing, or social cliques.

Finally he persuaded Stanchfield and Levy to consider the case. "The firm confessed to Whitney affiliations, but was at first of the opinion that they could aid Evan, nevertheless."

It was when Stanchfield and Levy withdrew several months later, that Evan appealed to Leslie Whipp of Chicago, an old legal associate of her grandfather, Judge Charles Evan of Virginia.

Says Persecution Began.

And it was by his advice that they suddenly, one midnight, packed their bags and fled into New Jersey to a

might have the square view had been rented for the two weeks prior to their arrival by an enemy.

Nor did they suspect, until they were told, that it was furnished with a nice assortment of dictaphones.

When Evan left the hospital she found a letter from Meagher awaiting her. He wrote that detectives had followed him so continuously in Chicago that he was obliged to protect his standing in the community, to stop all direct correspondence with the Fontaines.

"Last Letter," He Writes—

"This," he wrote, "is the last letter I dare write you."

Money has since been furnished Evan by Frank P. Gregory, Chicago riding master and dog fancier, who has sent funds from time to time through Mrs. M. J. White, his sister, who is in the east.

That fact is made more interesting by the fact, learned today, that Gregory acts as the friendly agent of Meagher and that it is Meagher's, not Gregory's, money which from time to time helps to defray the beleaguered household in Kew Gardens from its financial embarrassments.

FIGHTS FOR BABY'S NAME

"Evan Fontaine will never consider settlement with 'Sonny' Whitney from a standpoint of dollars and cents."

What she wants and will continue to fight for is her own honor and a name for her baby."

This was the statement of A. H. Gregory, Chicago broker, and intimate friend of Evan Burroughs Fontaine and of her mother, and he caught a train for New York last night to assist, it is presumed, in arranging the details for the impending court fight between Miss Fontaine and the family of Harry Payne Whitney.

Mr. Gregory, who with Attorney Leslie Whipp, is regarded as the leading figure in the case outside the principals, declared to specialists upon the next probable move on Evan's part.

"My primary reason for going east is the illness of my sister, Mrs. White, who lives there and who recently visited Mrs. Fontaine and the baby at Kew Gardens," he said. "But of course I expect to confer with Evan's mother and Attorney Firestone."

RESERVE BOARD COVETS CONTROL OF PRESS, CHARGE

Washington, D. C., July 25.—The federal reserve board was accused by Senator Heflin, Democrat (Ala.), in the senate today with acting in conjunction with the "moneyed interests and Wall street" to gain control of the news columns of many newspapers with a view to suppressing news unfavorable to the board.

The Alabama senator declared that a court decision in Oregon had never appeared in any newspaper because, he said, it was a victory for the "forces opposed to the board's deadly deflation policy." The "moneyed interests," Senator Heflin declared, were delving deeper into the country's business and political life than ever was thought possible.

Five Passengers Hurt When Street Cars Crash

Five passengers were cut and bruised and many others suffered from shock and fright early this morning, when an east-bound 47th street car struck a north-bound Cottage Grove avenue car. The injured passengers were riding in the north-bound car, many windows of which were broken. The front vestibule of the east-bound car was wrecked in the collision.

OUTING FOR COUNTY WORKERS.

A ball game between employees of the county treasurer's office and those of the county recorder's office will be one of the principal events at the annual fair day and picnic of the Joseph P. Haas Welfare association, which will be held Saturday at Rainbow Springs, St. Charles.

Berlin Tubes Give Pointers to Chicago, Toman Finds

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, July 25.—Visiting twenty-two miles of Berlin undergroundbahn or subway as guests of German officials today, the committee of Chicago aldermen now in Berlin gained information which members of the streets committee hope will materialize in a subway system for Chicago shortly.

"A subway is the only solution to the Chicago transportation problem, and it has got to come," said Ald. John Toman, "Chicago leader in the world in personnel and efficiency and the grade of the rolling stock on the elevated lines, and the Germans are eager to exchange ideas with us. They are intensely interested in Chicago transportation and municipal development of streets systems, and they are anxious to adopt American principles."

But they have had a subway since 1895—solving their transportation problem while we have been talking about ours. We have seen many things here that Chicago needs.

The Good Points.

"The German cut and cover system of digging a trench subway and bounding over the top could well be adopted in Chicago, where the subsoil is much the same. By using shorter cars the Germans are able to make many turnings underground, avoiding the expensive system of cutting subways under house foundations. Further economy is achieved by a system of running a six car train with only two men, the doors shutting automatically. All trains have smoking compartments, which is possible due to a good ventilating system."

"Seeing the system here has given us valuable points which can enable

Chicago to construct the best subway system in the world.

"This visit to Berlin has made me stronger than ever for private ownership of the bus lines. Berlin's municipal trolley cars have a deficit in paper marks so high that the officials only laughed when I asked how much it was. But private owned subways and busses give the highest order of service, while the dividends respectively are 5 and 10 per cent."

This morning the chief engineer of the subways took the party over the entire system, while this afternoon Herr Berkhardt, general manager of the bus lines, invited the party to the huge shops where the company makes its own busses, buying only the chassis, and thus saving 25 per cent.

The party will meet Ambassador Houghton at the embassy tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, leaving at noon for Prague, where they will spend three days.

Row Over Music.

Ald. Adamowski and Ald. and Mrs. Czaplinski will start tomorrow on a two day trip to Posen, Warsaw, rejoining the party at Prague.

The aldermanic dinner at Miller's restaurant last night was nearly ruined because the German orchestra could not play Irish music. The orchestra played an anthem for Mr. Toman, despite the German musicians grumbling over having to play the airs of the two countries most disliked here.

An indignation meeting was held at the apologetic manager summoned the waiters who sped in taxis through the rainy night scouring the music racks in every hotel for Irish songs. Finally, perishing, drooped, and profusely regretting, the manager arrived proudly bearing a copy of "The Wearing of the Green," while the aldermen joyfully sang it.

Revell & Co.

ORIENTAL RUG IMPORTERS

Special Selling

Persian Mosoul Rugs



42.50 47.50 55.00 62.50

Sizes range from 3 to 4 1/2 wide and from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet long. This shipment consists of six hundred rugs; quaint, soft, silky effects; also some bright, strong colors in the assortment.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Martin & Martin Shoes at Substantial Reductions

Broken Lines Only—While They Last

The shoes offered at these remarkable prices are from the most popular lines of the present season—the lines that sold best and therefore became broken first. They are the best values that we have been able to offer in many years.

For Women

SLIPPERS . . . \$7.75 to \$14—formerly \$12 to \$20
OXFORDS . . . \$8.00 to \$12—formerly \$14 to \$17
HIGH SHOES . . . \$8.75—formerly \$12 to \$20

For Men

Prices on men's shoes are correspondingly reduced, the largest selections being in lines that formerly sold at \$15 to \$18, now offered at \$11 and less. These prices are far below current values and cannot be duplicated for a long time.

The stores open at 8:30

MARTIN & MARTIN
Two Chicago Stores: 326 South Michigan Avenue and 64 East Madison Street

SATISFACTORY SERVICE BY POST TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. FREE FITTING CHARTS SENT ON REQUEST

Betty Wales DRESS SHOPS

TWO CHICAGO STORES
65-67 E. Madison, near Michigan, and
Hotel Sheridan Plaza

Dresses at Reduced Prices

Which have to be cleared before the end of the month are:

Silk Dresses, \$12 & \$15

A few remaining odds and ends formerly three and four times more.

Silk Dresses, \$25 & \$35

A few elaborate (one of each kind) gowns. Genuine pick-ups at these prices.

Dinner and Evening Gowns, \$49 & \$68

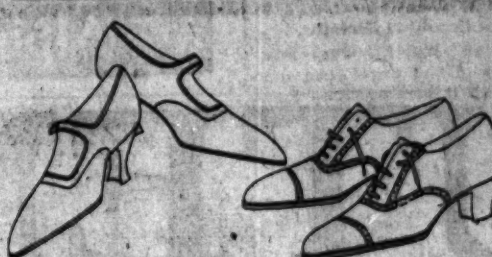
Formerly priced up to \$250, they are worth considering for the most formal occasions this coming season.

These Sale Dresses at Our Downtown Store Only.

New Fall Frocks at Both Stores.

The Betty Wales Northside Shop is Open Every Evening.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Values Decidedly Unusual in the Semi-Annual Sale Women's Smart Shoes \$7.45 Pair

EVERY style most in fashion—radically underpriced. This means briefly that women have here opportunity to save substantial sums upon footwear desirable in greatest degree.

Strap Slippers, \$7.45


—in white canvas
—in black satin
—in patent leather
—in gray and brown suede
—in black kidskin, tan calfskin

Oxfords at \$7.45

—in patent leather
—in black calfskin
—in brown calfskin
—in fine white canvas
—in brown and black calfskin

Other Low Shoes in This Semi-Annual Sale Are Priced \$5.45 to \$11.45 Pair.

Third Floor, South.




STANDARD OF THE WORLD

The habit of good workmanship, cultivated over twenty years; the practice of unwavering fidelity to inflexible standards of accuracy, intangible as they may seem, form the bedrock of Cadillac's supremacy.

For adherence to such ideals has made possible the development of machines and manufacturing methods which have established new conceptions of accuracy, and made Cadillac truly the Standard of the World.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE · 1820 RIDGE AVENUE

CADILLAC



THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the News of Merchandise printed by The Tribune in its advertising columns every morning.

BRITISH PREMIER DROPS HIS WHIP FOR AUG. 1 CIRCUS

Stuff for Coming
World Meeting.

BY HENRY WALES.

LONDON, July 25.—[By Tribune Foreign News Service.]—The British premier, Lloyd George, has dropped his whip for the coming world meeting. The premier, who has been in the habit of using his whip to keep the British delegation in line, has decided to drop it for the coming world meeting. The premier, who has been in the habit of using his whip to keep the British delegation in line, has decided to drop it for the coming world meeting.

Near East Problems.

The British succeeded in adding the Near East problems to the agenda, then the British strong man's act of dropping his whip for the coming world meeting. The premier, who has been in the habit of using his whip to keep the British delegation in line, has decided to drop it for the coming world meeting.

West Germany In.

The first advance publicity went out after the afternoon when Herbert A. Fisher, minister of education, stated that the British government was desirous for Germany to apply for admittance to the league of nations at the assembly meeting in Geneva in September. It was then announced that Mr. Lloyd George would make an important statement on reparations on Friday at a luncheon in the Victoria hotel.

Mr. Robert Horne then told the house of commons that he was hopeful of making a statement concerning the British debt to the United States and the interest, as well as interrelated data, before the house rises. Thus the British hope to prepare a complete program before sitting down to green tables with the French. Fear expressed in certain quarters that the elaborate preparations for the premier show may scare off Premier Poincaré, evidence of stage fright being given by his preferring a tête-à-tête with Mr. Lloyd George.

General Duffy Quits Cabinet
of Free State Over Policy

DUBLIN, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gavan Duffy has resigned as foreign minister of the provisional government. He announced that while he agrees with the government's military policy, he opposes its policy on certain other grave and urgent issues so strongly that he cannot honorably remain in the administration.

Additional large areas in the west of Ireland have been occupied by the Free State forces before whom the republican insurgents are retiring precipitously according to today's official report.

Chenoweth, County Mayo, is the town to be freed from the irregulars, who now have retired to Ballinacorney on the border between Galway and Mayo.

Bonomi Notifies Italy King
He Cannot Form Cabinet

ROME, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Premier Bonomi today informed King Victor Emmanuel that he would be unable to form a new cabinet to take the place of that resigned last week.

Creative
Copywriter
Wanted

A well-established advertising agency needs a man of imagination and demonstrated selling ability for its copy department. Automotive experience desirable. Salary to match your capacity and production record.

Address J K 228, Tribune

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep
Mothers Rest
After Cuticura

EDUCATIONAL
LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

THINGS
things. So
5 days a year.

SEEKS DIVORCE



MRS. SYBIL DAVIS.

Disillusioned by his continued cruelty, Mrs. Sybil Davis returned to the home of her parents at 7127 Crandon avenue and yesterday filed suit for divorce against Robert Ballard Davis, Detroit advertising man.

According to the bill, filed by Attorneys Urton, Drucker & Boutel, the couple were married in Chicago on Oct. 6, 1917, and have one child, Wayne Davis, now 2 years old, custody of whom is sought by Mrs. Davis.

Cruelly, featured by spankings with a ruler and numerous beatings, in one of which, Mrs. Davis asserts, she was knocked to the ground, forms the basis of the suit.

Mrs. Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Struve, is well known to south shore residents.

LIQUOR IMPORTS SHUT OUT UNTIL STOCK DWINDLES

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Imports of wines and liquors were banned to night by Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue department until supplies already in the country for non-beverage uses are insufficient to meet the national requirements.

Drastic new regulations were issued by Mr. Blair covering the entrance of alcoholic beverages into the country designed to shut off one of the sources of illegal liquor supply.

"No permit for the importation of spirits will be granted," the regulations stated, "until the amount of such liquor in distilleries or other bonded warehouses shall, in the opinion of the commissioner, have been reduced so that additional supplies shall be necessary to supply the current need for all nonbeverage uses."

Churches May Get Wine.

In determining the supply of spirits and various liquors the regulations declared that such distinction will be made between the various kinds as may be necessary to insure a sufficient supply for the various needs, and in the case of wine for sacramental purposes importation will be permitted upon the affidavit of a rabbi, minister or priest that there is not sufficient domestic supply of the particular wine required.

Except as to sacramental wine, the regulations provide that a basic permit to import, withdraw, and use may be granted only to one using liquor for manufacturing or other lawful nonbeverage purposes and a basic permit to import, withdraw and sell may be

BRITISH TO AID U. S.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]—The United States government's request for close and sincere cooperation of British authorities to curb liquor smuggling into America from Bermuda and the Bahamas was officially endorsed by the foreign office today. Steps will be taken immediately to prevent bootlegging from the West Indies.

It was understood that both the state department at Washington and Sir Auckland Geddes, since his arrival, have represented to Downing street the grave menace of serious complications involving the two, if British craft persist in running through the United States revenue cutters' blockade. Eventually it is feared bloodshed will ensue with a resultant diplomatic tension.

Hereafter the British coast guards, customs authorities, and police in Bermuda and the Bahamas, will exercise more careful surveillance of suspected vessels, and tip off revenue cutters and American authorities by wireless, if necessary.

A close watch will also be kept on airplanes leaving the British West Indies.

The Canadian authorities will also be requested to cooperate with the United States to prevent vessels ostensibly carrying liquor to West Indies ports from unloading it in America.

FRENCH READY TO AID

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]—PARIS, July 25.—The American government did not ask French cooperation in the suppression of liquor smuggling into America from St. Pierre and Miquelon when it asked the aid of the British. Officials of the ministry of the colonies explained that stricter French inspection would mean a considerable expense in salaries for guards, and no money was available for this. However, in the event of an American request, Quai d'Orsay would surely try to please the United States and would provide funds.

FIND BODY UNDER SIDEWALK.

After lying for several weeks under the sidewalk at 548 West Van Buren street, the body of a shabbily dressed unidentified man about 50 years old was discovered yesterday. The body bore no marks of violence.

JOKER CAUSES SERIOUS INJURY TO FANNIE WARD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Fannie Ward, American film actress, lies in a serious condition in her London home tonight following a fall yesterday at Pourville, near Dieppe, when she fractured her upper right arm and then proceeded here without surgical attention.

She Alfred Fritt, the king's personal physician, tonight announced, after an examination, that Miss Ward's arm was fractured above the elbow, and she had lost one pint of blood internally through moving about and not having the hurt attended to. The patient has a high temperature tonight.

Miss Ward attended the opening of Pourville over the week end, and during the jollification last night some one in the main hall downstairs switched off the lights in the Grand Hotel while Miss Ward was descending the stairway. She tripped and fell, breaking her arm.

Many prominent members of the American colony in London called at Miss Ward's home this afternoon to inquire after her condition.

STOP & SHOP

69th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY at this store is Chicago's big weekly food event and thousands take advantage of the wonderful low prices on quality items. If you have not already tested the benefits of shopping here, come in and get acquainted—realize that BETTER FOODS DO NOT MEAN HIGHER PRICES.

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Has become firmly established in thousands of homes as the "best" of coffee. It is a blend of the finest coffee beans, which amounts to fully 25% of some of the coffee in this blend, and is a most delicious and healthful beverage. The QUALITY, too, is precisely the same, and we believe this is the best coffee you can buy. BLUE RIBBON COFFEE sold in West.

4 lbs. \$1.00

Parisian Chocolates

To people accustomed to paying 50c and a dollar a pound for just ordinary chocolate, one who has tried this distinctive MIGNONNETTE assortment of exquisite French chocolates, comes irresistibly. Every piece hand-made and the materials used are the best and purest obtainable. There are really "whipped cream" chocolates, and those containing fruit, cream, and other delicious fillings. On Wednesday only.

3 lbs. \$1.00

GREEN CORN LOVERS, ATTENTION!

Down excellent green corn—really the best so far this season. 19c Per Dozen

Oregon Lambert Cherries

Get them while you can—our very best. The cherry growing belt and fruit grower's season is over. Per pound, 12c. Today, 3 pounds, 89c.

Florida Limes

Good and very juicy. A comparison will convince you that the price is very low. 2 Dozen, 35c.

ORANGE PEKOE, BASKET FIRED JAPAN, GUNPOWDER TEA

Regular Angel Cake, made more than usually delectable with an icing of chopped pineapple and marshmallows. A regular 75c cake for 39c.

DOUGHNUTS

No one who has ever tasted a regular "down-south" Doughnut could pass them by. Crispy, brown, mellow and spicy, they're everything this Doughnut should be. Today, each 30c.

BLUE RIBBON BACON

Irish style. Sweet as a nut with a flavor that comes from expert curing and the tang of hickory smoke. Just the right distribution of fat and lean! Fine, firm slices, weighing 6 to 8 pounds. Blue Ribbon price, 32 1/2c per pound.

LIVE BABY LOBSTERS

Lobster in any style is a particularly useful hot-weather dish, and the "baby" price can afford them at this 53c. Boiled, lb. 83c.

BOUGHT FROM AN OVERSTOCKED JOBBER

A new pack of the finest Hawaiian Pineapple, with all the mature richness of the sun-ripened fruit. Packed just a few hours after picking—8 beautiful slices to the tin. The benefit of our "happy" purchase is reflected in this remarkably low price. Dozen, 44c; Tin, 39c.

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES

Fruit and striped, hard and soft center, all shapes and sizes, in tins that are purest fruit. In air-tight tins. 3 POUNDS, 89c.

SOCIAL MIXED TEA

13 Cakes covered with mint patties of a size and quality generally sold at 15c apiece. These run 15 to 16 to the pound, and the price is 49c.

MARSHMALLOWS

Mellow, fresh, tender; 100 to a tin. 59c.

COCONUT BON BONIS

assorted, 2 Dozen, 49c.

IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES

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per pound, 79c.

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IMPORTED JAPANESE CRAB MEAT

A solid pack of the choicest "lumpy" pieces. Full pounds, 83c. Dozen, \$8.75; each, 83c.

LADY CLEMENTINE STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY JAM

Made just as you would order it in your own kitchen, of selected, clean ripe fruit and an equal proportion of pure white sugar, so could it be made at home. The price is 1.49.

5 POUND CROCK

\$1.49.

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Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1857

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PALL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET).
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROMA—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHELBOURNE.
MANILA—MANILA BELLEFONTE."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

SIMPLIFY TAX LAWS.

The relation between our taxes and the multi-
plication of political jobs is more difficult to impress
upon taxpayers than one would imagine. It ought
to be so clear as to bring pressure upon legislators
which would offset the influence of politics and
bureaucratic self-interest, but it is not. Public
opinion is not organized and concentrated. The
interest of the job-seeker and the bureau is both.
We are a good-natured people who find it easy to
spend money and government expenditure we
accept rather cynically as a necessary evil we
haven't time to bother about. It is easier to pay
than to examine and resist.

But the extension of bureaucracy and government
intervention in private affairs affects more
than our pocketbooks. It is a nuisance and it
is growing. Inevitably it invades private affairs
clumsily and imposes loss of time and vexatious
exactions, elaborate reports of private transactions
and unnecessary reviews. Government accounting,
enormously involved and complicated, makes many
errors, and the one who suffers is the citizen, not
the official. As we have said, bureaucratic interest
is in the direction of more and more red tape,
more complications, more details, more hair-split-
ting exactions. All of this justifies a large body of
officials who are paid by the taxpayer to persecute
the taxpayer. We are confident an examination of
this mass of official activity would show that a
large part of it does not pay for itself. Our
present regulations are an invitation to evasion,
which is likely in many cases to set up a sort of
duel between the taxpayer and the tax collector, the
one trying to evade exactions, the other trying
to impose as many as possible. This puts a pre-
mium on bad citizenship. It creates a demoraliz-
ing spirit both among taxpayers and tax collectors.
The Republican party is under pledge to sim-
plify our tax legislation so that the citizen may
be relieved of the burden of complicated returns
and enabled to obey the law and meet his obliga-
tions in good faith. It is not too late to fulfill this
pledge, and congress should not fail to do so.
The American people are carrying a very heavy
burden and must carry it for many years, and
it is important that the fulfillment of their obliga-
tion should not be made more onerous than is
necessary. If the administration and congressional
leadership wish to earn the gratitude of the tax-
payers they will address themselves energetically
to the simplification of our tax laws and regu-
lations.

CENSORSHIP AND PRIVATE
CONSCIENCE.

The firing of the Cincinnati publisher, Stewart
Kidd, for sending Rabelais by express to Michigan
seems to be an exceptionally offensive specimen of
moralistic bigotry.

A representative of the defendant writes the
Publishers Weekly that "practically the only
copies of Rabelais sold were sold to the Vice society
itself, from whom we received many urgent letters
asking about the different editions and if we could
supply the books." It seems a postoffice inspector,
named Angers, who is also a representative of the
Western Society for the Suppression of Vice, wrote
from Grass Lake, in Michigan, to Mr. Kidd, as if
from one of the colleges, asking for a copy of
Rabelais. The order was filled by express and pro-
secution followed under a federal act forbidding
interstate commerce of "any literature of obscene,
indecent, or lascivious nature."

No one can object to this law, but any one not
prudent-minded or a bigot must be outraged by
such abuse as the Kidd case exemplifies. The act
is directed at a well recognized evil, the dissemina-
tion of writing of intentional indecency. It is per-
fectly easy to distinguish such publication from
classics which contain passages acceptable in for-
mer times under a different code of manners from
our own. If the act were intended to penalize the
publication of the latter, every one who is capable
of adult thought and can appreciate the merits of
works of genius, available in all civilized countries,
would demand its repeal or strict amendment. But
we do not think the act has any reference to the
classics. It is a distortion of its intent to direct
it against the latter, and the offense is the more
disgraceful as it was a cooked up affair, in which
the purpose was to deceive the publisher and trick
him into the clutches of a stupid and improper
prosecution.

Taking advantage of law directed against the in-
tentional dissemination of pornographic writing,
this society, with an astonishing cooperation from
some prosecuting and judicial officers, invades the
domain of standard literature and wherever a
classic infringes its code of manners proposes to
impose its judgment upon grown men and women
throughout the country. It is concerned now with
the Decameron of Boccaccio and the work of
Rabelais. Both contain passages offensive to cer-
tain standards of morals or propriety, passages
considered in our day indecent or obscene. There-
fore they are not works which should be given to
immature readers or such as are subnormal. For these
expurgated editions are available. But both are
works of genius, from which men and women of
the highest intelligence and character have derived
knowledge and entertainment. Shakespeare drew
on Boccaccio and Rabelais is honored not only by
France but among the educated of all countries as

One of the great philosophers, critics of human life,
and humorists of all time.

Even the Society for the Suppression of Vice
would not venture to shut out expurgated editions
of these works. The question is then, what is its
right of the right of officials and courts to dictate
to normal adults what shall be expurgated and
what left in—that is to say, what the average
grown man and woman shall read?

The tendency to censorship ought to be more
vigorously resisted in our country. The theory
that codes of private morals should be crystallized
in law and imposed upon all individuals is a most
vicious one. It is demoralizing and morally un-
sound, creating a tyranny over private conscience
and seeking to impose a mechanical virtue by ex-
ternal force instead of cultivating moral character
by education and the awakening of the moral na-
ture. These zealous rely upon the policeman rather
than the preacher and would put any one who
differed from them on a point of conscience in the
stocks. We are a good natured people and suffer
more of this bullying than is good for us. Because
one man is sent to jail or fined we are indifferent.
We ought to realize that we ourselves are threat-
ened. Among the things that need suppression in
America is the spirit and tendency shown by so-
called vice suppression societies in such outrages
as the prosecution of Stewart Kidd.

A TARIFF BASED ON FACTS.

Senator Townsend's appeal for a change of our
tariff making methods touches an issue which
ought to be taken up wholeheartedly by the Re-
publican party. We have just had a demonstra-
tion of the traditional method practiced when
in power by Democrats, who profess to be for a
tariff for revenue only, as well as by protection-
ists, and that demonstration ought to be enough
to convince any one not corrupted as the bene-
ficiary of some tariff graft that we must have a
change.

The bulk of the Republican party is for honest
protection, not the protection of privilege. We
want a protection which protects American pro-
duction from the unfair competition of producers
on a lower level of living, and we want no more.
But the log-rolling system inevitably produces a
tariff of privilege, whether in Democratic or Re-
publican hands, a tariff of pull, a tariff of inordi-
nate profits, not protection.

We have prospered in spite of this perversion
in practice of a sound and necessary principle of
protected industry, and a change is now more ur-
gently needed because our international situation has
changed. We are now a creditor, not a debtor, na-
tion, and we must receive goods if we are to be
paid. We are now producing more manufactured
commodities than we can consume, and we must
receive if we are to sell. Besides these considera-
tions is that to which Senator Townsend refers
when he points out that international financial
and commercial conditions are in a state of flux
and to meet recurrent changes the executive should
be empowered to change within specified limits
our tariff exactions. A blanket tariff, rigidly
fixed in advance by congressional enactment, can-
not but be injurious or, at best, ineffective.

To meet the latter phase of our situation the new
tariff bill authorizes the President, acting upon the
conclusions of a tariff commission, to make changes
of rates. This is a beginning, but congress, both
parties joining, should set up as a permanent agency,
a very strong nonpartisan, nonpolitical tariff commis-
sion, the duty of which shall be to keep in touch
with trade conditions and amend and organize inter-
national trade data, so that a groundwork of ascer-
tained fact shall be obtained for all tariff legislation
hereafter. And congress should base its legislation
on these facts, not on log-rolling and private in-
fluences. The tariff cannot be taken out of politics so
far as general principle and policy are concerned,
and congress cannot delegate its legislative respon-
sibility. But having announced a policy, the party
in control of congress is bound to frame law in
the common interest as interpreted by that policy,
whether it be for revenue only or for protection.
And so bound, it is bound to base its legislation on
facts and not make a hodge-podge under the in-
fluence of vote trading and pull.

The Republican party is on trial at a time of
doubt and change. It has no need to change its
principles. Protection is as necessary as ever in
our history. But the party is called upon to apply
these principles honestly and for the benefit of the
whole people under the changing conditions with
which the nation must deal.

Editorial of the Day

HAS THE TIME COME FOR WORKERS TO
ORGANIZE AND ACT IN SOLIDARITY?
(Prosveta (The Enlightener), Slovenian, June 29,
1922.)

Hardly has one large manufacturing concern re-
duced wages when another one will follow suit; and
this reduction of wages goes hand in hand with the
demand to lengthen the hours of work. On the other
hand, none of those various manufacturers and whole-
salers are ever saying a word about the importance
of cutting down also the prices for the necessities of
life which the workers have to buy. Anybody who
is not blind, but will watch developments, cannot fail
to recognize that things are getting worse for the
employees from week to week.

Employers are nowadays acting again just as they
did before the war; they are fighting the workers all
they can. Whatever the toilers require, they must
obtain by fight; nothing comes to them through the
spontaneous offer or free consent of the bosses.

The workers have their fate in their own hands.
Before the war there was very little solidarity. The
result was that everything was going to the bad. The
private business interests are having a sharp eye at
present on the attitude of labor; if they notice any
letting up in the demands of the workers, they will
forthwith take the offensive, and everything won by
the men in a struggle of several years will be taken
away from them. There is a readiness to fight the
working classes, to exploit them, and to take advan-
tage of their lack of preparation which foresees trou-
ble of a serious nature.

Each and every workman who is standing aloof
from his organized brothers is hurting them. He
should consider it his most important duty to join the
organization wherever one exists, and to help estab-
lish one where there is none. By working energeti-
cally the men can double the ranks of their organi-
zation and establish a solidarity that will check the
anti-labor drive which is now being directed against
the ranks of the men.

It is quite likely that not during the last twenty
years had there been such a necessity for all employ-
ees to join hands and work in harmony. We are living
in serious times; let us understand this fact fully and
act accordingly.

HARD ON THE DOG.

"So the Youngwicks are going to separate. What
caused the trouble?"
"Her cooking, I understand. She entered the dining
room one day and found him feeding the dog with
one of the biscuits she'd made and coaxing him to
give up a dog biscuit in exchange."—Boston Trans-
cript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

CONTRIBUTORS' FIELD DAY!

R. H. L. Left Yesterday for Paris Unknown to
Learn Golf.
The Line Today is Edited by Hank, Bill, and Lillies
of the Field.

FOREWORD.

The One Day Conductors of the Line o' Type had
but one ambition—to let in Contributors who had
never before made the Line. Some of the Contrib-
utors appearing today were hand picked, but the
others were selected by an ingenious process. Hundreds
of contributions were put into a barrel and rolled
fiercely around. Then Honest Old Spin Williams,
the Indianapolis Cartoonist, was blindfolded and
fed synthetic gin. Spin then drew out the winning
numbers. Much dissatisfaction having been expressed
with R. H. L.'s selections for the Line, we trust that
this method will prove more satisfactory to the Contrib-
utors and that R. H. L. will adopt it when he breaks
up his golf clubs and comes back to work.

Sincerely,
HANK, BILL, LILLIES OF THE FIELD.

FOR SALE—DREAMS.

I'm just a dreamer, with dreams for sale.
Who is it wants to buy?
At the close of the day, when the sun grows pale,
A dreamer of dreams am I.
Sitting alone in the deepening dusk,
Watching the shadows fly,
Come beautiful dreams, with the scent of musk:
Who is it wants to buy?
'Tis just a bit of a fairy tale, dear:
'Tis just a bit of a song.
'Tis just the scent of the roses near
The walk, as we pass along.
'Tis just a dream of the old romance,
'To lighten your weary way.
'I'm just a dreamer, with dreams for sale.
Who wants to buy, today?
'Tis just a dream of life's golden hours;
Here, you'll find youth again.
Just a gleam from life's golden hours
Shines through the mists and rain.
Just a moment in which to forget
All that is dreary and gray.
I'm just a dreamer, with dreams for sale.
Who wants to buy, today? M. T. W.

ON WITH THE NEWSPAPER ROMANCE!

To Penrod: So the Line is fortunate enough to
hear from you again. Been on a vacation, or did
Dick feed your contrib to Lillies? I sent in an
answer to that beautiful poem you wrote to me, but
I guess Lillies of the Field got it. I hope you got
indigestion and had to take castor oil. Revenge!
The curse of a spurned contrib. Here I was hop-
ing that a beautiful newspaper romance would re-
sult. Well, I'm gonna rely on R's sense of humor
to print this. Come again, Penrod. F. P.
P. S.: I found out that I'm not a homely old
maid. I'm a bachelor girl. I have escaped it.

MR. FULLERTON, YOU'RE WRONG.
R. H. L.: You tell Hughie that he's wrong. A
"G. A. R." of golf is one who goes out in 61
and back in 65. MAX.

CARISSIMA.

You're lovely in crêpe de chine,
You're charming in tricotine,
You're dainty in volle.
I love you in wool velvet,
I love you better tous les jours,
In anything at all. M. F.

How? This, Bill! Pretty Good, Hank. In Right,
Bill, in She Goes.

R. H. L.: I was in the store of a country mer-
chant who is rather hard of hearing, when a cus-
tomer came in and the following conversation pre-
ceded the purchase that was made:
Customer: "I want to get a pound of Horse-
show tobacco."
Merchant: "Huh!"
Customer: "I say I want to get a pound of
Horseshow tobacco."
Merchant: "What kind?"
Customer: "STAR!" J. M. M.

TO YOU, BELOVED.

I have lived you too ecstatically
For words to tell, beloved, years on years.
Your eyes, your lips, your crushing close embrace,
Your flaming words of love made my soul yours.
In those far days, it seems, when time began!
It's yours I have said the following heart.
My name must be engraved in scarlet line
Because you loved me so; because your thoughts,
Your dreams, your hopes, your very life were mine!
So we have known the glory of a love
Transcendent, past all plotting and all world.
Making small the cares and woes and strife,
Leaving only thankfulness for life. D. LILA.

THIS FELLOW'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEAR.
R. H. L.: Heck—why all this fuss about the
origin of "How to the Line, let the quips fall where
they may"? I've got a better one, and no question
where it originated. I made it up all by myself—
it's yours. "You make the Line, most quips fall by
the way." S'all right; don't
mention it. HANK. (Another one).

BUT WE WON'T BE NEEDIN' UNDERTAKERS
THEN.
[Ad in the Railroad Men's Time Book Magazine.]

JACK HICKEY

Expert Embalmer
and
Funeral Director
"Ask Those We Have Served"
Phone 398
283 S. Schuyler Ave.
KANKAKEE ILLINOIS
R. H. W.

There is a Destiny That Shapes Our Ends,
Beats a New Theme As We May.
[From the Debutante, Love Time-Journal.]
Louis Pohl, 820 Nevada street, sustained
injuries Thursday afternoon at the
Morrison Brothers plant that
will keep him bed for some time.
While lifting a large boiler, other work-
men allowed the weight of the heavy
tank to come down on Mr. Pohl's end.

QUICK, NOW, WITH THIS ONE, BEFORE R.
H. L. GETS BACK!

Dear R. H. L.: This new hopeful is a student
at the University of Chicago, one of these here
fraternity fellows in 'em every day.
Since we believe in beginning at the bottom and
working up, we inflict a pun on you as our first
attempt.
They are going to take all the weighing machines
out of the drug stores because every time burglars
get in, they always get a weigh.
According to our file, the word "gray" is printed
after its soundmate, in order to explain the joke;
but this may not be necessary for your purposes.
EDITOR CITY CLUB NEWS.

SOKNET.

I wish there were no river, lake, or sea
That I had ever seen by day, that so
I might be always like a child, never know
But ever wonder at the mystery
Of shores invisible, and clouds that ply
From out of nowhere, and shrubs that grow
In eerie blackness and yet never show
Their base of earth, if earth indeed they lie.
'Twas so that yesterday at dusk I stood
Upon a bridge at Jackson Park, where I
Had never been before, and I was good!
I propt my elbows on the wall, and mused:
How I did relish that cool, shadowy seclusion
All day, before, and leave us Beauty dead.
JOS. OWEN.

HE DID, TEN YEARS AGO.

Str: E. L. T. would have made something won-
derful of the following:
"In fact, we have the highest regard
for Mr. Fletcher as a man."
The above is an excerpt from a letter of refer-
ence which the writer received today. G. C.

HO HUM. Well, let's stop; we've killed enough
for the day.
HANK, BILL, LILLIES OF THE FIELD.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

LEPROSY'S BAD NAME.

REQUESTS come for an article
on leprosy.
The request is timely, because
of several reasons.

Congress is being asked to make larger
provision for the care of lepers.

An effective remedy against, and pos-
sibly a cure for, leprosy has been found
and, finally, it is in the air for society to
be more kind to the leper than it has
been since the days when the Bible was
written.

Leprosy is due to a bacillus which, in
some ways, is a kinsman of the tubercle-
bacillus. This bacillus attacks most of
the tissues, but it has an especial
fondness for the skin and nerve tissues.
It is only mildly contagious. The very
bad reputation for contagiousness is due
to Bible stories, for which there are two
possible explanations.

A few thousand years ago, leprosy may
have been very contagious. Many dis-
eases are known to have radically
changed their characteristics, and, espe-
cially their character to infect, in less
than two thousand years. In the time of
Michael Angelo and Benvenuto Cellini,
syphilis was as contagious as smallpox
now is.

Another explanation of the incorrect-
ness of the Bible stories of leprosy, when
used as a present day guide, is that the
Holy Writ called many different diseases,
some of which were highly contagious,
by the name of leprosy—about the only
widely known contagious skin disease in
that day.

The Bible is not supposed to be a treat-
ise on pathology, but it is supposed to be
the treatment for the disease is chaul-
moogra oil. Recently discovered meth-
ods of purifying the oil have resulted in
products which are much more effective
against the disease and much less trying
on the patient.

In Hawaii, most of the patients are re-
ceiving this treatment, and there is no
question as to the good it is doing.

In the Philippine Islands 5,000 lepers
have been gathered together on Cullion
Island, and of these 5,999 are under treat-
ment.

In all probability there are 1,200 lepers
in continental United States. If the
wide, unreasoning fear of lepers could be
overcome, and if physicians could learn
better how to diagnose it, we might find
that there were at least twice that many.

Our fear of leprosy has been so great
that, as a practical result, the lepers
have been and still are going in and
out among us, unhindered, eating at our
tables and serving our food.

You see, we are so afraid of lepers that
we will not have them as diagnosed cases
inconceivable in one state, but we have
them as undiagnosed cases in our towns
and even in our households. Queer folks
we are.

A few years ago the United States

bought the Louisiana State colony at
Carrville. They now have 200 cases there.
If they only had a house large enough,
and beds enough, they could have 1,000
there, and that would be all the lepers in
the United States that are in the con-
tiguous stage, if not more.

Albert says that no leper is contagious
unless his lesions are discharging, and
only about one-twentieth of them have
discharging lesions. His contention is
that lepers with no ulceration can be
safely left to come and go as they please.

In Norway, the policy of gathering into
colonies all the cases of leprosy, keeping
them comfortable, and giving them the
best possible treatment at the hands of
the most experienced physicians, has re-
duced the prevalence of the disease more
than half.

The policy of providing good care, and
of giving the best treatment in proper
colonies, is working in Hawaii and the
Philippines. The subjects are showing
willingness to go into the colony in the
early stages. A disposition on the part
of the community to be fair to the leper,
to allow him the fullest liberty compat-
ible with safety, providing plenty of beds
at Carrville, and giving him the latest and
best treatment—these will cause lepers
to seek diagnosis and treatment early,
and will bring the disease well under con-
trol in a generation.

IT MAY MEAN IDIOCY.

W. M. K. writes: "What is the cause
of a 6 months old baby keeping its
tongue out and mouth open all the time?
Find out what it means in this case and
govern yourself accordingly."

"Would scolden and tossle cause it,
and if so, how old before they could be
taken out?" REPLY.

This is a symptom which, occasionally, is
observed.

It may mean idiosyncrasy, or lack of thyroid
or adenoic or some rums.

Find out what it means in this case and
govern yourself accordingly.

Rarely is it good judgment to remove ad-
enoids in a baby under 1 year of age.

BOILS A SKIN DISEASE.

C. B. F. writes: "I please tell me if
boils is a skin disease or from bad blood.
I have had them in succession.
It was a cold shower every morning
harmful to a man 40 years old?"

REPLY.
1. Skin. Read the book of Job.
2. No.

SUN LAMP TREATMENTS.

B. L. writes: "Will you kindly advise
me if the Alpine sun lamp is in any way
beneficial and in what way?"

REPLY.
Yes. The treatment of tuberculosis, se-
pecially of the bones, joints, skin, and glands,
in rheumatism, neuritis, and neuritis,
in rickets and other diseases.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TREE BRANCHES CUT.

Chicago, July 26.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—On the east side of Rhodes avenue,
between 76th and 77th streets (also a few
between 76th and 77th streets), the trees
are badly in need of trimming. The
branches of some hang within a few feet
of the sidewalk, making it neces-
sary for one to stoop, and it is especially
annoying on a rainy morning when the
leaves are heavy with water.

If you will kindly refer this to the
proper authorities it will be greatly ap-
preciated.

Low hanging branches have been removed
from all trees on the east side of Rhodes ave-
nue between 76th and 77th streets.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

A GAMBLING SCHEME.

Chicago, July 26.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Please let me know
where I can get information about start-
ing clubs, such as china clubs and suit
clubs, for 25 cents a week on a \$10 card,
which are drawn daily from the last two
numbers of bank clearings? M. S. O.

We regard the ordinary suit club scheme
as illegal, because of the gambling element in-
volved. Hence, it is contrary to our policy
to assist in a game of this kind.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PREFERRED CREDITORS.
Chicago, July 26.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—A receives a check from
B & Co. for money due him. He
neglects to cash it for several weeks.
Then B & Co. are forced into a receiver-
ship. Is A's status that of a preferred
creditor? J. H. S.

He is not preferred.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is meerschaum?
2. Who was victor in the battle of
Hohenlinden, which Thomas Campbell
wrote about in one of his finest poems?
3. Which was the first settlement in
America to grant religious liberty to all
Christians?
4. Who was chosen to be the first
king of the children of Israel?
5. What is the capital of the Japa-
nese empire?
6. What are five synonyms for the
word abate?
7. Who is known as the "American
Cicero"?
8. What was the capital of Alaska be-
fore Juneau?
9. What American author first raised
American literature to a high place
in European opinion?
10. Was there ever a time when a
state could be sued by an individual?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Who introduced the custom of
shaving? Alexander the Great, about
325 B. C. Before his time both civil-
ized and barbarian men wore beards.
On his invasion of Persia, Alexander
ordered his men to shave for the
whole Macedonian army. It was done
to prevent the Persians in battle from
seizing the Greeks by the beard or
hair. The new fashion prevailed for
centuries throughout the Hellenic and
Roman worlds.
2. How many days and nights are
there yearly on the moon? Astron-

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full
names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the
Tribune.

GONEYEVE'S ADVENTURES.

Chicago, July 26.—Goneyeve Forber
name at the top of an article in THE
TRIBUNE is a guarantee of its pep. She
can write about the naughtiest things in
the naughtiest way, and biblically speaking,
she might say she sort of "clothes the
naked."

Especially interesting were her recent
accounts of the toilers of the tenderloin,
for we like to be

FRANCE PUSHES AIR TRADE INTO SOUTH AMERICA

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, July 25.—Capt. Rene Foncal, French war ace, and M. Fromval, French stunt flyer, are sailing on Aug. 11 for an official propaganda tour of Brazil and Argentina to advertise French planes, motors, technical development, and training methods.
The exhibitions which these flyers will give in South America are only a small part of the tremendous campaign for aerial expansion in France, which is finding expression in innumerable subsidized air lines, dozens of busy airplane factories, excellent research laboratories, and new aerodromes, without mentioning the greatest military air forces in the world, all great instruments for the former war pilots to keep in training. Great Britain's air development is pitiful, compared with France's.
The fleet of 2,400 military airplanes in the Rhine is the largest and most

LEGION NOTES

At a meeting of the new council representing the new clubs and organizations serving at the Speedway hospital, the following officers were elected: President, Barton Castleman, Maywood; first vice president, Mrs. Jessie White, Chicago; second vice president, Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Maywood; third vice president, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, La Grange; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hooper, Forest Park; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Gilliam, Oak Park; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Borham, Maywood.

Mrs. J. K. Russell of Oak Park was appointed to the committee of by-laws of the new council.

The regular business meeting of Mandel Brothers' post will be held tomorrow evening in Mandel's Ivory room at 6 o'clock.

efficient air force ever concentrated in a small area. Every plane can mount at once, without counting replacements of pilots and planes.
Not only Japan, but a dozen smaller nations, especially South America, are using French planes exclusively, employing French instructors and sending engineers to French factories. Several hundred Japanese engineers are studying in every French plane and motor factory, taking three year courses.

CHINESE SPLIT WITH JAPS OVER SHANTUNG DEAL

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PEKING, July 25.—The China-Japanese commission has reached a serious breach in the Shantung negotiations over the disposal of wharves and warehouses in Tsing Tao.

The Japanese assert that these are appurtenances of the railway, but the Chinese contend that they cannot be so regarded under an understanding reached in Washington. The Japanese demand that these be considered among the security for the redemption of treasury notes, but the Chinese insist firmly to the contrary.

The real secret lies deeper, involving, as many think, an open door to Shantung, since, if they are considered a part of the railway, they come under the jurisdiction of a Japanese traffic manager, who is thus in a position to give preference in berthing Japanese ships and loading Japanese cargoes. Minister of War Ooba says that

Japan is determined to insist firmly that wharves come under article XVIII of the Washington agreement. The session has adjourned until next week, or later.

A further shock awaits the Chinese when they resume, for the Japanese assert that numerous schools and also two large hospitals are appurtenances of the railway, and therefore their cost can be charged to the Chinese.

NO UNFAIRNESS BY COMMISSION ON POSTMASTERS

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Charges made recently that the federal civil service commission had been biased by political influence in its examination and certification of postmaster applicants were declared to be without foundation in a report submitted to the senate today by a special committee which spent nearly three months in an investigation of the subject.

The commission, the report added, seemed to be unusually free from the influences which it has been charged in the senate were operating within its personnel.

The report said that, while there were mistakes made in the certification of candidates for the many places, the investigation it made "would indicate that the mistakes were surprisingly few and that such as may have been are due to errors of judgment and not to any wrong intent."

SAYS MADELYNN LESS BRAVE THAN HAMMER SLAYER

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—(Special.)—Unkind things were said about Ralph Obenchain in Judge Reeve's court today when Deputy District Attorney McCartney argued with the jury to convict Madelynn Obenchain of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

"Ralph Obenchain testified he permitted Mrs. Obenchain to divorce him because of Kennedy," declared the prosecutor. "He said he learned that Kennedy had met Mrs. Obenchain after their marriage, but he didn't know where. No wonder Madelynn divorced him."

McCartney compared her with Clara Phillips, the hammer slayer. "You'll have to admit it," McCartney told the jury, "Mrs. Phillips had the nerve to do the job herself. She didn't get somebody else to do it. She did her own killing."

No Delivery on Special Letters After 11 P. M.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Special delivery letters will not be sent out from any postoffice after 11 p. m. under new postal regulations issued today. Such letters not delivered prior to that hour will be "delivered as soon as possible" after 7 o'clock the next morning.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

On Saturdays, During July and August, This Store Closes at 1 P. M.



Clearance Sale of Summer Suits

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$15 and \$25

In these two assortments men and young men will find practically any type of suit smart and cool for summer wear. In each instance the price advantage is an important consideration.

At \$15—

- Palm Beach suits tailored to keep their appearance
- in shades of sand, natural color and gray
- plain and belted styles. All sizes from 34 to 46.

At \$25—

- suits of mohair, silks, tropical worsteds, wool crash
- all very well made in styles for men and young men
- in a variety of very good-looking patterns. All sizes.

All-Wool White Flannel Trousers, Sizes 29 to 44, Are Specially Featured at \$9 Pair

Second Floor, South.

Very Special Sale of Men's Summer Shirts, \$1.95 (With Soft Collar Attached)

All greatly underpriced in this sale are these shirts which are most desirable for warm weather wear.

Of White Cotton Pongee and White Oxford Cloth

These fabrics are highly mercerized. Some of the shirts have flap pockets. Collars with and without button-down points. Sizes 14 to 17. Special at \$1.95.

Men's Fine Silk Shirts, \$4.95

Also some of silk and cotton fabrics. Many different colors and color combinations. Some all-white silk shirts with collars attached. All especially low priced at \$4.95.

Men's Pajamas: Special Sale Low Priced at \$1.95 Suit

Of white "pajama" check fabric, much wanted for summer, in both the middy and regulation style. There are all sizes, 15, 16, 17 and 18. This selling is one of advantage, for such pajamas are seldom so low priced.

First Floor, South.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

SUIT SALE

Our Semi-annual
Society Brand
Sale of Suits

The Finest Clothing Made

\$33⁵⁰ and \$43⁵⁰

Values to \$55

Values to \$75

A Great Purchase of the Manufacturer's
Surplus Combined With Our Entire Stock

A Society Brand Suit at anything less than regular price offers a distinct saving.

In this Sale you will find the finest Suits remaining from their stock and ours.

The smartest models, the newest patterns in light and medium weights.

These are values that you can't afford to miss—many are silk lined.

Society Brand Golf Suits, \$25

Fine Two and Three-Piece Suits that are remarkable values.

This Sale for Men and Young Men on the Second Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

SMOOTH TONGUES OF BUREAUCRATS 'BUNK' CONGRESS

Costs Millions More to
Collect Less Taxes.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

ARTICLE III.

The federal taxpayer back home—including the bootlegger—is probably better acquainted with the internal revenue office than with any other agency of the government. To it he pays his income taxes, his profit taxes, and his sundry business taxes.

Accordingly, this bureau will be taken to indicate what the bureaucracy of the government can do to the burdened and almost defenseless taxpayer. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, the officially estimated collections of the internal revenue bureau have been \$2,214,500,000. The collections this fiscal year have been estimated from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 less.

Two Estimates on Collection. These estimates also are authoritative. The first was made Dec. 5, 1921, by the federal budget bureau, of which Gen. Charles G. Dawes was then chief. Its estimate, which was submitted by the President to congress, places the internal revenue collections for the year ending June 30, 1922, at \$2,214,500,000. That is \$600,000,000 less than last year, or a cut of 18.7 per cent.

The second estimate was made July 11 last by Gen. H. M. Lord, present director of the bureau. In an address at the second annual meeting of the business organization of the government. At this same gathering President Harding also spoke. Gen. Lord's estimate for the same year, made, no doubt, after receiving much additional information, was \$2,200,000,000. That is \$1,014,500,000 less than the estimated collections for last year, or a drop of 25.6 per cent.

So it is reasonably certain that the money to be collected by the internal revenue bureau is 18.7 per cent to 25.6 per cent less this year than last year. Assume that the reduction in internal revenue will be 20 per cent less this year than last year, or a decrease of \$442,900,000.

But Help Bill Increases. For help to collect last year's taxes congress appropriated \$34,599,190. Nearly every one would assume that the cost of collections this year should be less. If \$34,599,190 was a reasonable expense to collect \$2,214,500,000 last year, most any one would suppose that it would require several million less to collect \$2,200,000,000 this year. But that supposition is wrong. The internal revenue bureau says so. Both the house of representatives and the senate of the United States have said so. It will cost more money—much more money—to collect \$2,200,000,000 in taxes this year than it cost to collect an estimated \$2,214,500,000 in taxes last year.

For the purposes for which the bureau received appropriations of \$34,599,190 last year, it asked for \$42,999,190 this year. The increase is \$8,400,000 to collect \$642,900,000 less taxes. But that was so large that law-making appropriators could not see it. However, congress was prevailed upon to authorize the expenditure of \$38,120,880 this year for the same purposes for which it appropriated only \$34,599,190 last year.

In a word, it has been decided that it will cost \$4,521,490 more to collect an estimated \$2,200,000,000 this year than it cost last year to collect \$2,214,500,000.

Of course, plausible arguments were presented to justify such an increase in the appropriation. The bureaucrats are skilled in the line. It is some art to convince an appropriating body that it costs between 13 and 14 per cent more when the taxes to be collected have decreased an estimated 20 per cent. But it has been done. The bureau started out to show that its expense in collecting taxes will be 24 per cent higher this year than last. Then it permitted congress to make "a big saving."

How They Made a "Saving." In this instance the congressmen and senators got out their paring knives and slashed \$3,775,310 from the bureau estimates as originally presented. This is one of the items of "saving" presented by the Congressional Record. The fact is that instead of any "saving," in this instance, congress appropriated \$4,521,490 more than last year, although the tax collection will be decreased an estimated \$642,900,000. What could be more convincing that the bureaucrats of the federal service are still highly influential in the appropriating of federal funds?



You'll Save
Considerable
Money

on your winter
clothes as well as
medium weights for
all year wear during
our between-season
sale which includes

Extra Trousers
for the price of the suit
\$45 and up

Rich imported patterns
in Blues, Grays,
Browns, Tans, Fancy
mixtures and Light
and Dark shades in
Two-tone effects.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. Jerrams' Sons
Clark and Adams

DOVER QUITS



ELMER DOVER.

(Copyright: Kadel & Herbert Photo.) Washington, D. C., July 25.—President Harding has accepted the resignation of Elmer Dover, Tacoma, Wash., as assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of internal revenue and customs. It was announced today at the White House. This puts an end to a long drawn out controversy between Mr. Dover and Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau over the control of the administrative policies of the bureau.

"Wet Wash" Wagon Is Rum Delivery, Charge

Operation of a "wet wash" laundry wagon making mysterious stops in the loop was halted yesterday by prohibition agents who charged the real function of the wagon was to deliver whisky in case lots to the "clients" of Harry Jasper, head of the National Distributing company, 134 West Washington street.

Jasper was arrested after he was alleged to have sold a case of whisky to government agents for \$90.

BAVARIA DECREE REJECTS LAW OF GERMAN UNITY

BERLIN, July 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Bavarian government has issued a decree intended to supplant legislation recently passed by the reichstag for the defense of the republic.

The decree omits the clauses in the reichstag enactment relative to the establishment of a special tribunal, the competence of the German minister of the interior to prohibit meetings and suppress association, and the competence of the central government to prohibit members of former ruling houses now living abroad from entering Germany. It also declines to allow non-Bavarian police to take independent official action in Bavaria.

Bavarian Socialists Protest. The socialist section of the Bavarian landtag has issued a manifesto declaring that every attempt to counteract the reichstag legislation for the defense of the republic is an attack upon the political unity of the nation, while the Bavarian insistence upon special rights in this connection has caused alarm in northern Bavaria as well as in Berlin.

First Case of Disunion. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, commenting on Bavaria's action, points out that the decree issued is the first case of public disobedience to the national government by a federal state. Bavaria, it adds, has entered upon a dangerous path which may lead to the disintegration of the nation and civil war.

A meeting of the cabinet was called

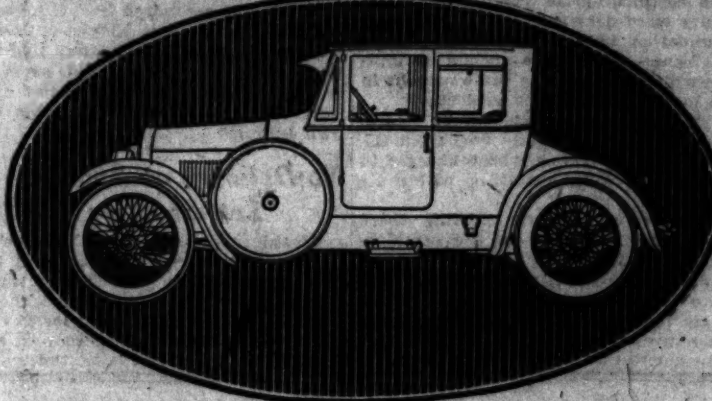
for today to consider the situation. The Deutsche Zeitung considers two courses possible. Either President Ebert will annul the Bavarian decree, it says, or the dispute will be referred to the supreme court at Leipzig. If Bavaria should reject the president's action or the court's decision, the situation, the newspaper points out, would immediately become acute.

Shoots Wife; Is Sent for Psychopathic Study

Arrested for shooting his wife with a revolver, Michael O'Toole, 7133 Greenwood avenue, was ordered sent to the psychopathic laboratory for examination when arraigned yesterday before Judge Joseph Schulman in the Englewood court.

Father O'Brien to Address College Foundation Dinner

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., head of the Catholic Foundation at the University of Illinois will arrive in Chicago from Champaign today to be present this evening at a dinner at the Morrison hotel and conference of the grand knights of some sixty Cook county councils of the Knights of Columbus who have been carrying on an intensive campaign among their 60,000 members for the million dollar Catholic foundation fund. Chaplain O'Brien will address the gathering, and reports of the progress of the campaign will be made.



Make this your personal car

To ride in an H. C. S. is to experience a poetry of motion that Shakespeare himself would like to have portrayed.

COUPE, \$2850—AT INDIANAPOLIS

H. C. S. Motor Car Co. of Chicago
2440 Michigan Ave. Ph. Victory 9100

H. C. S.
DESIGNED BY HARRY C. STUTZ



Save That Shovelful!

Costly fuel need no longer be
wasted nor rooms remain cold

TRUE economy and highest efficiency in home heating is now a fact. Simple, common sense principles have been developed into important fuel-saving features that mean lower coal bills and assure perfect comfort.

Weil-McLain Boilers combine the two major functions of a perfect boiler. First, complete burning of fuel; second, utilization of every existing heat unit. To attain complete burning of fuel we perfected scientific combustion. Due to this feature every pound of fuel is entirely consumed. The maximum number of heat units are liberated, eliminating waste heretofore thought a necessary evil of heating.

For the purpose of utilizing every unit of heat three remarkable improvements were perfected.

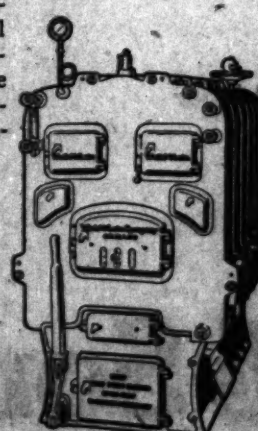
Heating surface was doubled directly above the fire by corrugating the crown sheet. This is the most valuable heating surface in any boiler. Note the simple candle test which proves this.

To further promote fuel economy and heating efficiency all

other heating surfaces in Weil-McLain Boilers are also corrugated. The full value of each heat unit is gained.

A long "back and forth" fire travel holds the hot gases in contact with all the fuel-saving corrugated heating surfaces. This gives added assurance that no valuable heat units can escape.

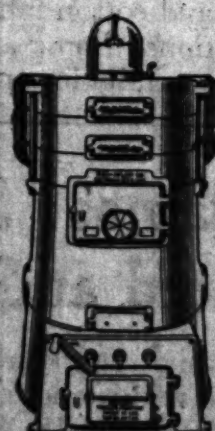
Weil-McLain did not stop at making these major improvements, but considered and included every necessary refinement for absolute perfection. Noteworthy among these are: Large fire door; handy front clean-out doors for each section; smooth, non-clogging surface of lower one-third of fire pot; triangular grates which cut and shake out all ordinary clinkers. Consider the Weil-McLain type of boiler seriously for your needs. In them you will find the economy and efficiency that means complete heating plant satisfaction. Whether you contemplate a boiler for a new building or replacing an old one, write us for descriptive matter. We will respond promptly, furnishing if desired, the name of a heating engineer who will serve you intelligently and courteously.



Weil-McLain Company

General Offices and Showrooms
641 W. Lake St., Chicago
Manufacturing Division—Michigan City, Indiana

Weil-McLain SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION BOILERS



Round Type Boiler
With fast-setting, corrugated, double and triple heating surfaces, and all other heating surfaces completely new. Made of steel, iron, brass, and copper. Hot-water heating; radiators for home heating; and 2-1/2 and 3-1/2 inch sections.

BATTEN

The best substitute
for a poor salesman

Most products require salesmen to sell them. Nearly every sales force has its good salesmen and its poor salesmen.

There is no substitute for the good salesmen.

But books and schools have not entirely solved the problem of making good salesmen, because the conception of what a good salesman is changes every few years, and men must change with it.

There is a substitute for a poor salesman.

Advertising does with ease the thing that the poor salesman finds the greatest difficulty in doing—creating and maintaining a faith in the quality and value of the thing to be sold.

Products of outstanding quality sold by highly developed sales organizations and salesmen have succeeded without advertising.

Other products of equal quality with less able salesmen have scored successes because of strong and persistent advertising.

Advertising is no substitute for a good product. It is no substitute for good salesmen. Properly used, advertising is not a substitute at all.

But in the matter of cost, money put into good advertising instead of into poor salesmen is money more profitably employed.

The ideal combination is good product, good salesmen, good advertising.

Once a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

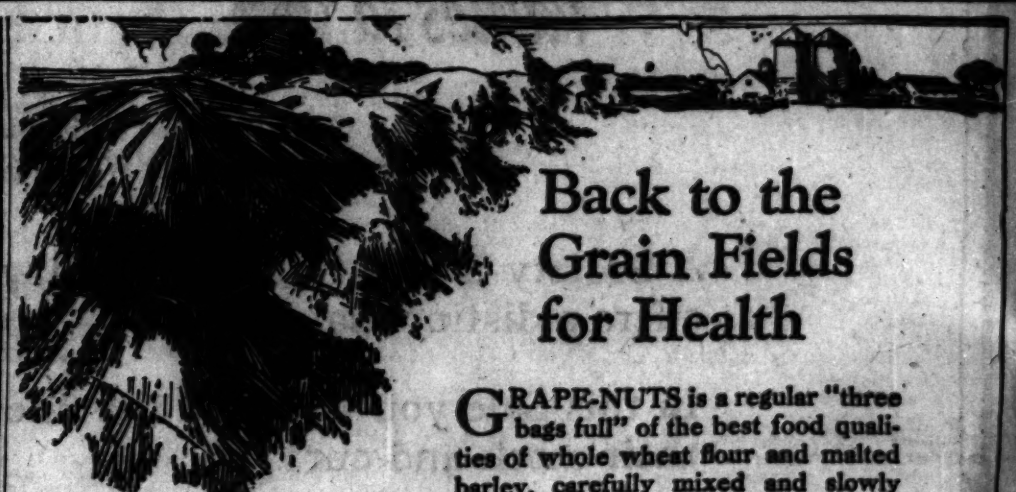
George Batten Company, Inc.
Advertising

New York
381 Fourth Avenue

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10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it



Back to the
Grain Fields
for Health

GRAPE-NUTS is a regular "three bags full" of the best food qualities of whole wheat flour and malted barley, carefully mixed and slowly baked—

To develop all their appetizing flavor,
To preserve all their wholesomeness,
And to provide nature's "broom" that keeps the digestive system spick and span.
There's not a bit of artificial sweetening in Grape-Nuts—it just becomes sweet of its own accord in the long baking.
And that enticing flavor—how good it is with good milk or cream! Fruits, too, fresh or cooked, add to the delight of a dish of Grape-Nuts, morning, noon or sundown.
It is a compact, ready-to-eat food—no cooking needed. Why not try it for tomorrow's breakfast?

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Buy Where You Can Get the Most for Your Money
\$20 STARTS YOU The Biggest Bargain
Lots on the Northwest Side
BIG 47x115 FT. BUILDING LOTS

Convenient to 7c car line, one block from school, near banks, stores, church, etc.
Buy now before the building boom starts and prices go up.
AS LOW AS \$209
ANSWER THIS COUPON TODAY
PAY ONLY \$5 MONTHLY
Only Two Lots to a Purchaser at This Price

Without obligation on my part, please send full particulars of new homes and investment properties.
Name _____
Address _____

"Convenient to Everywhere"
RITTENHOUSE
HOTEL
224 & Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rooms with hot and cold running water... \$2.00
Rooms with bath... \$3.00
Club Breakfast, \$1.00
Special Luncheon, \$1.00
Evening Dinner, \$1.00
As well as service a la carte
Music During Luncheon
Dinner and Supper

Subscribe for The Tribune

JAMES A. HOOL'S AFFAIRS PUT INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

Alleged manipulation of the proceeds of the sale of bonds in the Washington Arms Building corporation, as well as alleged misrepresentation in advertising the bonds, caused Judge George F. Hooe yesterday to appoint the Chicago Trust and Trust company receivers for James A. Hool, well known real estate operator and former head of the Hool Realty company.

Included in the receivership order, issued by Attorney Lewis F. Jacobson, and Cameron Latta, are the Owners' Realty company, a sales organization owned by Hool after federal bankruptcy proceedings had been instituted against the Hool Realty company, the National First Mortgage and Bond company, fiscal agents for Hool's companies, and the Washington Arms Building corporation.

Under the terms of the order various properties, including the State-Lake, for which Hool was fiscal agent, will be administered by the receiver. Hool, represented by Attorney Arthur Levinson, appeared before Judge Hooe, protesting the proceedings and contending that if irregularities existed in the flotation of the companies involved the blame must rest upon other officers of the firms and the 200 or more employees employed by him.

Hool asserted his recent marital difficulties and other business reverses had caused him to neglect the affairs of the Washington Arms corporation. He said that since federal proceedings against him started his only means of livelihood was his position as manager of a sheep office building.

The hearing was enlivened by Hool's advice of Attorney Jacobson, to whom he said: "I would gladly go to jail for the privilege of smashing you in the nose."

The receivership is the result of a petition filed by Attorney Jacobson on behalf of Charles E. Violet, purchaser of a \$1,000 bond of the Washington Arms Building corporation.

ASSAILANT FREED



MRS. JOHN D. CLARK.
(Melvin Sykes Photo.)

MRS. KIRKPATRICK FREED ON CHARGE OF HIDDEN PISTOL

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 6478 Everett avenue, who, it was claimed, attempted to force her way into the home of Mrs. John D. Clark, 1265 North Shore avenue, after accusing the latter of attempting to "vamp" her son-in-law, Albert F. Dilling, was freed yesterday on charges of having carried concealed weapons on the occasion.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick admitted to Judge Emmanuel Eiler that she had had a revolver with her, but denied that it was concealed.

WOOL INDUSTRY NEEDS SHIELD OF HIGH DUTY-LODGE

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 25.—(Special.)—The Lenroot amendment limiting duties on carpet wools to 50 per cent was debated all day in the senate today without a vote being reached. Senator Lenroot (Wis.), author of the amendment, again warned the Republicans of difficulties confronting them in defending excessive rates during the approaching election campaign. Republican leader, pleaded for adequate protection for the wool growers as well as for manufacturers of woolen goods. While he approved the wool schedule, he thought the rate might have been adjusted so that there could have been allowance for the cheaper wools. He said the 52 per cent clean content

pound was justified on the finer wools. "The wool grower and the sheep owner, unless we wish to have this great industry extinguished, cannot live in competition with Australia, for example, or the cheaper labor of Europe, unless they are amply protected, and the sheep industry and the wool which we get from the sheep are essential not only to the industries of the country but still more to its safety and well being in times of stress," said Senator Lodge.

Crash Interrupts Blake in Around World Flight

LONDON, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The airplane in which Maj. W. T. Blake, the British aviator, is attempting a flight around the world from England, crashed to the ground at Sibi, British Beluchistan, near Quetta, Saturday. The aviator escaped injury, but the undercarriage of his plane was smashed.



The Yolanda

EXCLUSIVE
WOLFELT
models arriving
daily. Originality
and individuality
not found else-
where about town.

America's Smartest Shoe House



CH WOLFELT CO

BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
50-60-65 Madison East
CHICAGO

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO PASADENA PARIS

1897

Autocar

1922

Wherever there's a road

What a motor truck buyer wants to know

- 1 With whom he is personally dealing
- 2 Responsibility and experience of manufacturer
- 3 Trade in, rebuilding and reconditioning policy
- 4 Design and mechanical superiority
- 5 What size and weight truck he needs
- 6 What load he can legally carry
- 7 Insurance and license expense
- 8 Necessary gas and oil consumption
- 9 Cost of replacement parts
- 10 Assurance of immediate service

Because he wants

continuous economical transportation

4 cylinder 4 to 6 ton Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	120 ins.	156 ins.
Maximum overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	22,000 lbs.	22,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	7200 lbs.	7400 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$3950	\$4100

4 cylinder 2 to 3 ton Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	114 ins.	138 ins.
Maximum overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	15,000 lbs.	15,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	5200 lbs.	5350 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$2950	\$3075

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Maximum overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1950	\$2050

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars (Rebuilt)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Maximum overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1650	\$1750

Prices F. O. B. Ardmore, Pa.

2 cylinder 1½-2 ton Autocars (Reconditioned)

Wheelbase lengths	97 ins.	120 ins.
Maximum overall capacity (chassis, body and load)	11,000 lbs.	11,000 lbs.
Unladen chassis weights only	3600 lbs.	3700 lbs.
Prices (chassis)	\$1100 to \$1400	

A motor truck is only as good as the service behind it

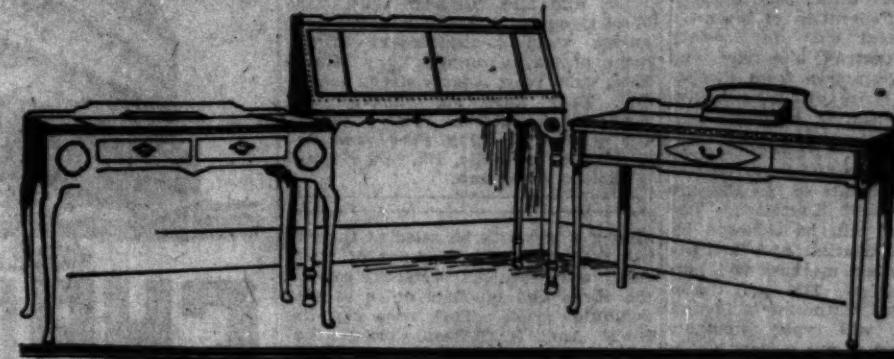
THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY

913-925 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH OF

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897

3½ Days of Advance Offerings from Our Semi-Annual Sale



An unusual collection of smart writing desks at less than half-price. Three of many styles shown above. Choice \$29.00 of walnut or mahogany

Living Room Pieces, Bedroom Sets and Dining Room Suites at Radical Reductions

The merchandise in this sale is our regular August sale stock and is offered at this time to enable our customers to make early selections of Colby Quality Furniture at sharp reductions. Discounts range from 33½% to 50% and, regardless of price reduction, every piece carries the Colby guarantee.

If desired, goods purchased in this sale
will be delivered and billed in August

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE.

NEAR RANDOLPH STREET



Wherein a great light dawns—

WHEN a man rents an apartment for his family, he goes over it thoroughly—wants to know all about everything. Yet when he wants to rent that apartment to some one else, he forgets, sometimes, that the prospective tenant, in turn, wants to know all about the place. So with Mr. V., who was endeavoring to sublet his apartment with the Want Ad Below:

TO RENT—FOUR ROOMS IN ROVERS Park. Rogers Park 6000.

This Want Ad flattered. (Would you have answered it

yourself?) One day Mr. V. saw a Tribune advertisement in which a simple but startling precept ("The more you tell, the quicker you sell!") was heralded to the Want Ad world. He promptly revised his ad as follows:

TO RENT—ROVERS PARK 4 ROOM APT. Turn in mahogany; Victoria, large overstuffed chair, 6 lamps, 60 in. dresser, toilet table, a poster bed, oriental rug, linen, china, silverware, linen, etc. etc. Rogers Park 6000.

This second Want Ad, because it told the story properly, quickly put Mr. V. in contact with prospective tenants and his apartment was rented.

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The secret of Want Ad success

2,000 WOMEN TO DEPICT ADVANCE SINCE EVE'S TIME

Visitors to Congress hall on the Municipal Pier next Monday may see a woman of the cave era standing beside a typical feminine specimen of the twentieth century and grouped around them will be characters exemplifying the realm of womanhood of all epochs from the primitive to the modern.

Two thousand women will participate in the Women's Pageant of Progress held under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Prominent club and society matrons will portray historical and mythological characters from Cleopatra to Jeanne d'Arc, and from Lucrèce Borgia to Susan B. Anthony.

"The March of Woman." "Cleopatra," her slaves and favorites will be played by students of the Chicago College of Physical Education. The Egyptian period will be followed by the Grecian and Spartan, and then the Sabine and Roman mothers will portray still a later age. The early Christian era's woman, Catherine of Siena at their head, will typify woman's part in the dawn of our present civilization.

The march of womanhood will go on, through the days of knighthood, the renaissance, the Elizabethan period, the Puritan, and the nineteenth century. Mrs. Thomas P. Casey and Mrs. Martin Strand will portray the nineteenth and twentieth century women, respectively. Assemblies in which every period of history will be represented will follow immediately upon a series of interpretive dances of the various generations. The dances will be under the direction of Miss Bertha Lee, assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Bailey and Mrs. Marx Oberdorfer.

Twelve Districts Choose "Queens." Twelve "Queens of the Pageant" chosen from various districts, from

JULY 25, 1872



ANDREW CORY. MRS. ANDREW CORY. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cory, 2138 West Congress street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kent, 4412 West Adams street, yesterday. They have six children and fifteen grandchildren. Two guests of the original wedding were present—D. N. Cory of Kolo, Ill., and Edward Nicholson of Aurora.

among whom will be selected the ruling "Queen of the Pageant of Progress" were escorted yesterday around the three and one-half miles of pier exhibition space. They were Dorothy Grant, Anna H. Carlson, Cornelia Sincere, Josephine Lucas, Frances Muchowski, Laurette Mehe, Corrine Starkey, Elsie Buchanan, Mildred Houghland, Georgia Hale, Vivian Ridell and Rose Lowenthal.

Twenty-four hundred uniformed letter carriers and their band will participate in the grand parade Saturday which will open the exposition. It was announced yesterday. Postmaster General Hubert W. Will deliver the opening address at the Municipal Pier as the representative of President Harding. Chicago's leading commercial and industrial firms will enter floats in the parade. Applications to enter floats must be made to H. H. Haylett, room 1401, 7 West Madison street; telephone Superior 4880.

RESORTS AND HOTELS WISCONSIN.

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Read this amazing account of an American woman's adventures with the Russian Reds



BEULAH HOBBS ARTSIMOVITCH, the author and heroine of this adventure, is a native of California. In 1910 she married Vladimir Artsimovitch, then Russian consul in San Francisco. After his appointment expired they went first to Berlin and afterward to Petrograd, taking with them their daughter, Miriam.

Vladimir Artsimovitch rose rapidly in the Russian diplomatic service. He was principal assistant secretary for foreign affairs at the outbreak of the war and held his post until the Russian revolution.

It was in Petrograd that Mme. Artsimovitch first encountered the revolutionists. The story of her battle against the power of soviet terrorism is an epic of American womanhood.

NO novel of adventure could be more thrilling than the story of the actual experiences of Mme. Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch during the last Russian revolution. There have been imaginative and blood-curdling tales of the bolshevik regime, but there has been nothing so realistic, nothing that rings so true as the vivid account of the horrors of the revolution endured by Mme. Artsimovitch. These memoirs are all the more fascinating because they are written with the American viewpoint, by an American woman who incurred the displeasure of the soviet because her husband had been in the diplomatic service of the old regime.

MME. Artsimovitch has permitted The Tribune to publish her story of the horrible months

she spent in Russia under the bolshevist rule. It will start next Sunday in the Color Section. Starvation and cruelty, imprisonment, sudden and unexpected freedom, seizure and search and persecution and insult, and finally escape in the garb of a peasant--these are some of the adventures that are woven into this personal story of the darkest period in Russian history.

THOUGH the story of the sadness of parting and the joy of sudden freedom may bring tears to your eyes, as the reality did to this woman and her brave daughter, you will never cease to admire their pluck and heroism. Don't miss a single installment of this thrilling narrative of suffering and escape in the frozen north--more absorbing and picturesque than the flight of the aristocracy during the French revolution.

Our Escape from the Bolshevists

By Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch

Look for the first installment of this wonderful story of personal adventure and hardship in the Coloroto Section of next Sunday's Tribune

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MICHIGAN.

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Luxe

ort of a private yacht.
short, northeast cruise
oil-burning boat on the
aving equal, usually, to

ROUND TRIP
DAYLIGHT CRUISE
DAILY EX. SAT.
D. M.

Saturday, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday, 9:30 P. M. and 11:30
P. M. and 11:30 P. M.
Passage book \$27.50.

make direct connections
on new cement highway
and Saddle Lake; also

port and pastime. Inland
beating beach on the
out this high class trip.
appropriate information.

HT SERVICE
Daylight Cruise--past
the beautiful North
except Sunday. Refresh-
ing free. Refresh-

ASSOCIATIONS
NG TIME

Ship Company
Chicago, Illinois

ILLINOIS.

cola Hotel

ers, dancing and sports. Fri-
July 30. Special swim-
e, and motor boat races.
ite for Booklet A

K LAKE, ILL.

VED ROCK
HOTEL

Historic Wonderland of
Middle West

CHICAGO. Affords better, better
location from Tribune
For Mr. W. E. Cullen, Chicago

ILLINOIS

With its river
to stay a day, week, or a
the boating, bathing, fish-
ing and other out-of-door sports,
from Chicago by the Chicago
Ry., or drive out over good
information, write
CLUB OF MICHIGAN

ed Rock Trips

\$3.00. Comb. Rt. \$2.50.
Deer Park, room, meals, \$7.50
ations. Good for folders.
O TRAVEL BUREAU,
Menasha, Wis.

PORT, Antioch, Ill. Gray Lake
located good fishing, boating
also here now in bloom. Sun-
day chicken dinners a
week-end parties. Answer
Tel. Antioch 120-J.

FISHING BASS FOR
PICKERS.

entures for Rent.
ing, dancing, etc. Room, \$1.00
B. HENRY, Gray Lake
Phone Antioch 120-J

LAKE HOTEL

ing, boating, etc. Room, \$1.00
in dinners. Maps, restaurant
chicken. For Lake Ill.

HOUSE Angles, Ill. Best
ing, dancing, etc. Room, \$1.00
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for rent.

OTEL--Pistakee Lake
Lake trout. Meals at all times
and fishing. Phone 120-J

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MICHIGAN BLINKS AT SENATE FLASH OF "SPOTLIGHT"

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Marquette, Mich., July 25.—[Special.]—A new complication will be added to the Michigan primary contest for the nomination for a candidate for United States senator, if the rumored entry of State Senator Herbert Baker into the contest materializes.

There already are three contestants: Senator Townsend, who is a candidate for a third term, Congressman Pat Kelley, and Maj. John G. Emery, former ad interim commander of the American Legion.

Petitions to place the name of Mr. Baker on the Republican primary ballot for the senatorial nomination are reported to be in circulation and his friends assert he will make formal announcement of his ambition within the next few days.

The state senator, widely known as "Spotlight" Baker, is a farmer living near Chubbuck, Mich. He attained prominence in the Michigan legislature by the exposure of unconventional, frequently radical, theories of government. He is beloved of the radical farmers and working men and would be expected to command the support of the same sort of element which put over Brookhart in Iowa, and Frazier in North Dakota.

Radicals See Split Vote.

With Baker in the race the radicals would view the situation as favorable, the conservative opposition being split up among three candidates, and would expect to duplicate the performance of Brookhart in Iowa, who won easily with his opposition divided among five. It must be remembered, however, that the radicals in Michigan are far from the organized militant force they constitute in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

Referring to the coal and rail strikes in his speeches here and at Munising today, Senator Townsend argued in favor of the commission plan of settlement of disputes between capital and labor.

"Why should it be necessary," he asked, "to starve and freeze the people in order to settle a wage dispute? The public pays the wages and the dividends in the end and the public has a right to insist that these disputes be settled by a method not only less barbaric but more just to all concerned."

Let U. S. Take Throttle.

"The government, of course, could take over the roads and operate them. It could operate them at a loss the same as it did during the war and pay the deficit from the treasury, but these roads should be made self-supporting."

"I am not in favor of government ownership of railroads unless private operation fails and cannot succeed. And then we thought it was right to say to the better roads you can earn beyond a certain sum without dividing a portion of your earnings with the government, the government's share going to a fund for equipment to be leased to the weaker roads."

To men who hate to shave

If you will pin a little faith (and 15 cents) to the coupon below, we believe we can show you something really new in shaving comfort—something you may want to make use of daily for years to come.

It is a special cream for you to try instead of shaving soap—no lathering, just lather it on and shave it off. See how much easier the razor moves and how much more comfortable your face feels afterward. Even if your skin is sore from soap shaving, we are sure you'll find all irritation disappears after just a few shaves with

KOLAX

Kolax is not "just another substitute for soap" but a scientifically made, active, beard-softening and skin-nourishing cream. We honestly believe that if you will use Kolax once (or perhaps twice) to make sure the surprising comfort of the first shave (won't imagination) you won't have the job of shaving nearly as much, and as you go along, you will find that frequent shaving actually improves your skin, when Kolax is used.

We recommend you buy the big 50 cent jar at your drugstore, but if you don't believe us quite that strong—yet, send us 15 cents with the coupon, and we think you'll be glad you did. We have been making and selling Kolax for over four years, and we find it to be surprisingly near 100% true that "Kolax never disappoints."

Please write name and address plainly on the coupon below.

DANIEL HAMILTON
THE KOLAX COMPANY, CHICAGO
1015 North Avenue
Please send postpaid for the 15c enclosed, a trial jar of Kolax.

Name _____
Address _____

It is understood that if Kolax disappoints you, we will come back for the money.

WE SUGGEST
GIRARD
The Typewriter Man
174 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
Form and Circular Letters
INDIVIDUALLY TYPED
Satisfaction Guaranteed
HARRIS & MORRIS, Inc.
217 South Dearborn St., Chicago
Phone HARRISON 6534

Mandel Brothers

Wednesday features

Wash dresses further reduced —women's and misses' sizes

Broken lots and discontinued models in kitchenette, bungalow and vacation dresses—the entire collection affording a wide choice; some of the dresses slightly mussed; all radically reduced. Specializing three lots:



"Mina Taylor" vacation dresses reduced

to **3.95**

Several styles in gingham and madras dresses in desirable colors, trimmed with organdie ruffles. Also hand embroidered crepe dresses in colors, 3.95.

Percal and crepe dresses reduced

to **2.95**

of dotted percale with rick rack checked percales with white blouse; crepe with cretonne trim; checked crepes.

Bungalow and kitchenette dresses

now **1.65**

Gingham, percale dresses trimmed with organdie and flaxon, rick rack or stickerei. The workmanship is adept.

The model sketched, typical of the fascinating charm of all the dresses, is 3.95. Third floor.

"Fownes" milanese silk gloves in 16-button length—a timely sale

1,200 pairs of these heavy silk gloves we secured to our advantage, and mark them correspondingly to yours. Every pair in the group is perfect. First floor.

With patented double finger tips

1.35

—a very special price, indeed

The gloves are available in white, pongee, putty and in 16-button length—first in fashionable favor. "Fownes" gloves are popularly preferred.



You are invited to an advance showing of the merchandise to be featured in the

33rd August furniture sale on four "Courtesy Days," beginning this morning

The artistic character of the new furniture designs, of which many are exclusive with us, and the extraordinary character of the values, may better be understood after viewing the exemplary suite here illustrated. Seventh floor.



Bedroom suite,
4 pieces of
combination
two-tone walnut,
for \$321

Dust-proof throughout, the suite is of the highest grade cabinet work. The design is of the Louis XVI period modified to harmonize with present day taste.

The suite is composed of 50-inch dresser with 30x40 inch mirror; full or twin size bow end bed; large vanity with 50-inch center mirror and swinging side mirrors; chiffonette with drawers and inclosed sliding trays.

Available with chiffonette (sketched at lower right) instead of chiffonette, at \$3 additional.

Repairing, refinishing
recovering furniture
are specialties with us.

Expert workmanship at notably moderate charges. Special inducements for work taken in before August 15, for delivery in September. Furniture department, seventh floor.

24,000 women's linen h'dk'fs
—many colored novelties

A newly arrived shipment—an extremely low price. Kerchiefs with **35c** Many with hand rolled hems drawn threads.

Solid-color handkerchiefs with hand drawn threads and rolled hems; also French novelty handkerchiefs with hand rolled hems—some with black spoke stitching. First floor.

Says Madame Flitabout

"Today I have news for the younger and youngest set."



A frock for little Miss Four-Goin'-on-Five

Oh! the flutter of one's ribbon, the flutter of one's heart when Some One wears her first real party dress. And when it is a hand-made creation straight from Brussels, of a Frenchness, of a perfection, of a brief sophistication and a sophisticated brevity, one's happiness is assured. Voile and tulle in high colors are made very simply, by hand-hemstitching, into abbreviated ball-gowns for the Belle of the Very Youngest Set, be she barely two or scarcely three or four-goin'-on-five. 1.95 to 3.95. Third floor.



"What perfume of Araby can sweeten these little hands?"

History hath it that My Dear Young Sir in his first gay youth could not take any too kindly to soap and water. Admitted for the sake of argument—but, no wagging of fingers or threats or promises can bring about the desired effect as well as these imported soap toys, costly little Turkish daisies, and fruit and French bathing girls. With all these fascinating soap figures one cannot help but gain a lather enthusiasm and develop a behind-the-ear figure. All pure soap, soap perfumed. First floor.



The table of the fiery and the flapper

Now it chanced that there was once a very lovely flapper called Mam'zelle Will-o'-the-Wisp and she lived in the Windy City. Upon a time it happened that she went at the movies and thereupon she reached in the dark for her powder to repair lachrymose ravages—and alas! too late, found that she had rouged her tip-tilt nose! But she was a bright, scintillant sort of a flapper and has since found that little electric lights may be had, fitting into your vanity case and twinkling like an energetic firefly. Vanity cases with electric lights, 7.50. Third floor.

Stylish Stout skirt blouses of crepe de chine



at **19.75**

Handsome, long-line skirt blouses of navy or black crepe de chine and bordered with beaded design; the hemline cleverly irregular. See cut. Third floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

In Time to Rejuvenate Your Sports Costume Is This

Selling of Sports Hats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10



SPORTING events occurring weekly are cause for asking yourself, "Is my hat fresh, and is it as smart as the occasion demands?" In any case, here are prices which are most inviting—values which pronounce excellence in the scope of styles and colors.

They Are of the Latest Materials and Combinations

There are ribbon hats, garden hats, hats of silk and Canton crepe combined with velvet, and others of duvetyne and felt and velvet combinations. With such a field of materials to select from, it is simple enough to find appropriate colors to harmonize with the rest of your costume.

A limited number of hats for business wear is radically reduced to \$2.25.

Sports, Military, Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

House, Porch and Garden Dresses Reduced, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.95

ODD sizes, mussed and soiled dresses from regular stocks, have been reduced to these gratifyingly low prices. In the assortments are dresses of plaid gingham, voile, imported gingham, Hawaiian cloth, chambray, and soisette, in various becoming styles. Fifth floor, South, West.

Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres Reduced

CORSETS—broken sizes and discontinued models, including our Fash and Noblesse Corsets, at \$2, \$3.50, \$5, and \$7.50.

Girdles, elastic combination girdles, Garter Belts, and Corsets in satin, gingham, all-over embroidery, and brocade materials, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3.50.

Brassieres in broken sizes, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Fifth floor, South, West.

Summer Petticoats Reduced

All Are Shadow-Proof; Innumerable Styles

AT their former prices these Petticoats were very unusual; reduced as they now are, they represent such excellent values that all "Petticoat" needs can be very economically satisfied. The few values mentioned below are typical:

Sateen or cambric Petticoats with double panel; embroidered design on front panel, scalloped edge or straight hem; \$1.25. Extra sizes, \$1.50.

Wash satin Petticoats of firm, heavy quality; hemstitched hem or scalloped edge; double panels front and back; 2.95.

Sateen Petticoats, plain with double panel; hemstitched or scalloped edge. 85c. Extra sizes, 95c.

Tub silk Petticoats made double to the hips with embroidery all around the bottom; also one style with double panels, embroidery, and scalloped edge; \$2.95.

Many Other Styles in Plain and Fancy Petticoats Very Much Reduced. Fifth floor, South, State.

"How to Start the Day Right"

In House and Porch Dresses at \$10.75

To don one of these crisp, cool Dresses is to put yourself in a receptive mood for all the cheer that the day brings. They are no less practical than they are attractive.

The Dress at the right is of tissue gingham, with organdie trimming; that at the left is of imported gingham, with picot edged collar and cuffs. Prices at \$10.75. Fifth floor, South, West.



"Printpack"

Personal Stationery, \$1

"PRINTPACK" is an attractive box of 200 single sheets 6x7 inches, and 100 standard business envelopes, all printed with your name and address, for \$1.

The printing is in plain Gothic lettering in dark blue ink and the paper is of a good quality, having a splendid writing surface. The widespread use of "Printpack" testifies to its convenience. Stationery, First floor, North, West.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Special Selling—

Colored Glass Water Sets

IN cool-looking green and blue glass, artistic in line. The most delightful sort of water set for the summer porch and luncheon service.

Six Tumblers and the Covered Pitcher

\$2.75 Set

Fifth floor, North.



Use **RESINOL**

for a clear skin and good hair. For a skin that is excessively dry, has coarse, clogged pores, or is disfigured by an annoying acne, there is nothing better than RESINOL. Bathe first with RESINOL, then apply RESINOL OINTMENT, and you can be reasonably sure of speedy and remarkable improvement.

Resinol Soap used regularly for the hair keeps the hair smooth and free from dandruff. Where there is a tendency to dandruff, Resinol Ointment will keep the scalp cool and prevent dandruff. At all drug stores.

FOR THE YOUNGEST MAN IN THE FAMILY—RIGHT UP TO GRANDPA—
Gillene

Gillene

street, and W. J. Moore, 2109 West
Huron street.

This Film Seems to Be Rather Unnecessary

"WHAT NO MAN KNOWS."

Produced by Harry Garrison.
Directed by Harry Garrison.
Starring: Norma Hawley, Clara Kimball Young, Mr. Dunlap, Lewis Sherman, Mrs. Dunlap, Dorothy Cooper, Mrs. Dunlap, Dorothy Cooper, Mrs. Dunlap, Dorothy Cooper.

By Mae Tinec.
"What No Man Knows" leaves one "one" I said absolutely cold so far as the star is concerned. She does not once gain sympathy, though the entire picture is a demand for it. All in vain she is noble and pure and martyred. She could pass out of the scene of things at any moment and one person would (would have) draw (drawn) a sigh of relief. The other two women who have leading roles in the cast are far, far better actresses than Miss Young.

What is it "no man knows"? You can search me and you'll never get a man to admit there's anything. So I guess we will class this as a mystery film—what say?

There is a married man in the picture who is driven to drink and drugs by a wife who has no sex and no heart. The man is perfectly able to pay and pay and pay. But she has a penchant. The lady is impersonated cleverly by Miss Dulcie Cooper.

Miss Young is a newspaper woman known to the city's poor as "Our Blessed Lady." She has not become a newspaper woman because she has to or wants to but because, for some strange reason I was unable to fathom, she felt newspaper work would serve as a medium between her and tenement babies who needed milk. The only journalistic activities you see her engaged in are opening letters and passing a milk bottle among the employees of the composing room into which they joyously drop coins. The boss meets her and reverently kisses her hand. It seems that he had known her when she was young—something of the kind—only he doesn't seem either pained or surprised that she is not journalistic.

Well—she had at one time known the married man, too—down on the farm before he came to harm. (Couldn't let that chance slip.) She saves him and finally marries him. For a long time she holds off, you understand, feeling that he should stand by his wife. But at last—well, if a man's wife WILL not be a good little girl, there's no doubt but that it's up to some other woman to take care of him.

Miss Young has able support who should be about better business. One can readily imagine their suffering while "What No Man Knows" was in the process of making.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:
TODAY IS LUCKY IF YOU ARE NOT ERRATIC.

The sun and Saturn are in benefic aspect today, Venus and Uranus slightly adverse. The planetary rule appears to warn against erratic conduct and allowing the mind to be too easily influenced. Those whose birthday today is have the augury of an active year, with changes and financial gains. You will meet with much pleasure in a social way. You are loving, poetical, and musical in a marked degree. You are somewhat impractical with your inventive turn of mind. You are sensitive, inclined toward mysticism in thought and action. If a woman, you are a splendid cook, but not an economical one. Your cooking is enjoyed until the grocery and the meat bills come in. You need to learn economy in all things, both men and women of your sign. Children born on this day should prove clever, affectionate, artistic, and enterprising and should be successful.

This Is Too Bad.
"Dear Miss Blake: The writer of this letter is a young man 32 years of age, not married. Not often can one find bachelors at that age of my race. Everywhere I go I happen to meet friends or relatives they keep pointing at me because I am not married. Now, with me it's not a case because I can't support a house—on the contrary I am worth almost \$10,000 and besides hold a responsible position. What makes me query most times when I think about it, is that I really did not meet any one girl so far yet that I earnestly cared for. Perhaps they were not nice in my eyes."

Rather a shame, with your \$10,000 and a responsible position, you are not sharing it with some nice girl when the woods and the city avenues are full of them. What's the matter? Have you an ideal you are trying to match up? Or, are you looking out for yourself, too? I happen to be a bachelor. Or, are you afraid to take a chance? Or, are you afraid you will be married for your money? I suspect the trouble is right in your own mind.

Drowsy after Eating
when due to indigestion or an overcrowded stomach is best relieved by one or two

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

They promptly aid in the process of digestion, supply the alkaline effect to overcome or prevent acidity and there is a sense of comfort after eating. Eat what you like without fear of indigestion.

The use of these tablets after meals may easily prevent serious distress due to indigestion.

Sold everywhere by druggists and grocers.

HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS TALKS TO HAROLD LIKE SHE WAS MARRIED TO HIM



A Putty Colored Three Piece Suit Trimmed with Bands

by *Crimine Lowe*

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The ragtime band! We hear it playing all over the costumes of the present summer and if we stop to analyze the individuality of many a smart wrap or frock we find it lies solely in the application of bands—embroidered or contrasting or beaded or otherwise brilliant.

This in today's three piece suit of putty colored linen the charm consists in embroidered bands which carry out several tones of blue. The fence collar, together with the banding of the armhole and the one sided trimming of the skirt, makes the geography of this ornamentation more interesting than the substance itself. The belt is of brown suede.

On the other side they are cloistering the throat much more than we do over here. However, among fashionable New York women one notes sometimes the high collared and bloused jacket which is so widely reported from Paris. The separate jacket of this type continues to rage in various materials. And the smart houses here are now importing those suede jackets in vivid colors, such as green and yellow, which the fashionable Parisienne elect with her cloth skirt.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

CLOSEUPS

Mme. Nazimova and her husband, Charles Bryant, have returned to Hollywood after an extended stay in New York.

Wanda Hawley has named her Boston bull pup "Radio." She has a new pup of the same variety that answers to "Ecstasium." If Mr. Doyle ever encounters that dog he's going to be bitten, and don't you forget it. Just imagine how the poor dog is going to be kidded by his friends!

The popular ailment in California now among the screen stars is frost bite. Everybody's making snow pictures, and to get "atmosphere" is being wintry blasted in Truckee and other mountain fastnesses.

David Torrence, formerly of the Maud Adams and Jane Cowl companies, will be one of the actors in support of Mary Pickford in her new version of "The Storm Country."

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mother of Seven.

"I am the mother of seven children and I am greatly in need of a twin baby carriage. Will you please assist me in getting one?" Mrs. P. R.

There must be plenty of mothers who have baby carriages of their own children have outgrown and who would be only too pleased to relieve the necessity of another mother. Will not some one who has a discarded twin baby carriage write to me for the address of Mrs. P. R.?

Looking for Old Paper.

"I wonder if any of your readers has copies of The Chicago Tribune for April, 1920, prior to the 20th of the month? I am anxious to secure one or two copies, and have appealed to THE TRIBUNE, but they informed me that they do not keep papers over one year old."

E. C. K.

Art Institute Given \$50,000 by Shedd's

Announcement made yesterday by the Art Institute of Chicago of a gift of \$50,000 cash by John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., and Mrs. Mary Shedd, his wife.

There are no "strings" attached to the gift and the institute is free to use the money as it sees fit. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and in recognition of their gift, a gallery will be named in their honor, according to the institute's announcement.

The gallery will be placed in the new addition at the east end of the institute building.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Plain Butter or Cheese.

A smooth raspberry jam is delicious while one with all the seeds in it has been given the most uncomplimentary of names. The seeds of a raspberry seem to come out of the pulp much more entirely than do those of the blackberry, but even blackberry jam is the better for having the seeds sieved out.

No conserve is more suggestive of the delights of the jam closet than that of blackberry. Most of the cook books say, "make like raspberry jam." The shortest recipe for this I know of is in "The Virginia Housewife." It reads: "To each pound of ripe red or English raspberries put one pound of loaf sugar, stir it frequently, and stew until it is a thick jelly."

E. C. K.

Note that no water is used. There is so much water in these berries that it is even better to cook some of it out before adding the sugar. It shortens the cooking with the sugar and that is most desirable. The true blackberry flavor is best retained when the berries are well heated and the water in them somewhat evaporated before sugar is added. If to be sieved, do that before adding the sugar. To hasten the evaporation of the water mash them before they are put over the fire.

A cup of raspberry jam can be made in ten minutes by mashing the berries, heating, straining, and adding gradually the sugar, measure for measure. This will jelly perfectly. In order to cook the seeds until wholly free from pulp it is necessary to add a little water, but use this as a second extraction for jelly with currants, etc.

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Note that no water is used. There is so much water in these berries that it is even better to cook some of it out before adding the sugar. It shortens the cooking with the sugar and that is most desirable. The true blackberry flavor is best retained when the berries are well heated and the water in them somewhat evaporated before sugar is added. If to be sieved, do that before adding the sugar. To hasten the evaporation of the water mash them before they are put over the fire.

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Society Plans for Lake Forest Horse Show This Week-End

Continental colors, old gold and blue, will be used in profusion to make gay the Lake Forest horse show on Friday and Saturday in the grounds of the club, and the committee on decorations will add a wealth of greenery to the wood of the boxes where shelter from the sun.

The class, which up to the present has been most favored by the women's committee with entries is the "hunter" class, in which many favorites are entered. Mrs. Helen Morton Swift entered "Miss Bundy," who took honors in this class at the South Shore Country club. Other women who have entered horses in this class include the Austin Niblack, Mrs. Joseph T. Brown Jr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Conroy.

Part is divided between preparing for the show itself and the social activities to follow. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn have arranged for more than 400 guests at Continental on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson are entertaining jointly, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Dudley Rutter and Mrs. Scott Dugan will be other hosts of the evening.

Lambton hostesses at the Blackhawk yesterday included Mrs. Hugh L. McMillan, Mrs. Oren B. Taft, Mrs. John B. Swift, Mrs. Austin Niblack and Mrs. David Adler.

Members of the Ravinia club will serve as hostesses tomorrow when a luncheon will be given at Ravinia for a group of children from the Chicago Day Nursery and Half Orphan asylum. The pageant is a feature in the series of children's concerts given weekly. Those who will receive are Mrs. Horace Martin, Mrs. Sloan Thompson, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Roy H. Hargrave, Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. Logan McMenamy and Miss Elizabeth Harburt.

Mrs. Frank L. Smith, chairman of arrangements, Mrs. William Stanton Monroe of 44 Elm street, is at her summer place near Traverse City, Mich.

Mrs. David S. Cook Jr. of 3448 Lakeview avenue is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James R. Walker, at the latter's summer place in Dedham, Mass. Mrs. Cook will go this month to Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, to visit Miss Naomi Dugan, who has the John B. Drake place there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Porter of 1130 North State parkway, accompanied by their sons, Henry H. Jr., Frank and John F. Porter, and their daughter, Miss Mary Porter, sailed on Saturday for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White of 325 Patterson parkway, who have spent the early summer in Lake Forest, will leave early in August for a month in Canada.

Mrs. Ernest High Noyes of 1223 North Elm street, with her children, Miss Florence Noyes and John Noyes, is spending the summer at her summer place, Debarre, Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Treisman, whose wedding was a June event, have returned from their wedding journey in the east and will reside at 1823 Lunt avenue. Mrs. Treisman was, before her marriage, Miss Sara Sevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sevin of Rogers Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wenz of 47 East Elm street will return from Europe the first week in October.

Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1244 Lakeview street, who has been dividing her time between Chicago and Lake Forest during the summer, went to Lake Forest last evening to remain until the end of August.

Mrs. James W. Morrison of 719 Rush street joined her family at their summer place at Ephraim, Wis., this morning to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive will return next month from Europe, where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Caldwell Allen Sharpe, formerly of 14 Bellevue place, who has spent the summer in Winnetka, will take an apartment at 219 Lake Shore drive when she returns to the city in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boswell, who spent a part of the summer with Mrs. Caldwell Allen Sharpe in Winnetka, have returned to their home at 1111 Madison street.

Mrs. Anna Korshak of 1131 North Elm street, will leave Chicago this afternoon for New York, from where they will sail for Europe for an early week's pleasure trip. Mrs. Corshak and Miss Korshak will sail Saturday on the steamship Majestic.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(Special.)—The President and Mrs. Harding took a late afternoon automobile trip yesterday, driving through Rock Creek and adjacent country and having lunch at Senator Frank B. Keating's. The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. William F. Ritt has gone to New York where she is at the Hotel New Carlton.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Well-mannered persons are thought of as those who carry umbrellas so as to endanger the eyes of every one who comes near them.

"To go forward is important; to go straight is more important."—ROSE TELSER, Secretary, 921 Edgewood Place, Chicago.

The Tribune awards Miss Telsler \$5 for the above and will pay her \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Like Father, Like Son



TO LIVE IN WEST



MRS. HARRY KEELER JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler Jr., whose wedding took place in Chicago in June, have taken up residence in San Diego, Cal., where Ensigna Keeler is on duty at the U. S. naval station.

Mrs. Keeler was, before her marriage, Miss Marion Crozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crozier of 945 East 53d street.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 25.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who came from Stockbridge, Mass., to see their daughter, Mrs. Biddle Duke, and John F. Porter, and their daughter, Miss Mary Porter, sailed on Saturday for Europe.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who is arriving on board the Majestic, will spend some time at Ophir Hall, her country place in White Plains, N. Y., before going to Wild Air, her camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr., who has been spending some time in Newport, is the guest of Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse, has gone to join Mr. Drexel in Winter Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Averell Harriman of 4 Washington square, North, are spending part of the summer at East Williston, L. I.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Advice by an Expert. My most embarrassing moment happened in my college days. We had a new Scottish professor who stuttered a great deal.

It delighted my chums to have me imitate him, so at dinner I repeated some announcements, almost word for word, which he had given in class that afternoon.

Imagine my embarrassment when the professor walked up behind our table, looking directly at me, saying: "You can stutter fine, Mary, but I would suggest a few lessons in Scottish dialect for a perfect imitation."

That's Always the Way. On July 3 I showed some out of town friends Chicago, spending all but 45 cents of my weekly allowance.

I had promised to go with my girl's folks on an auto trip on July 4, but, not wishing to go with so little money and not believing in borrowing for that purpose, I phoned that morning, stating I was ill.

That morning my chum came along in his car and invited me to ride with him, so at dinner I repeated some announcements, almost word for word, which he had given in class that afternoon.

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Lake Forest's Finest Blooms in Flower Show

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Finishing touches are being given to the north shore's blooming bluffs prepared for Lake Forest's mid-summer two day flower show which opens next Saturday at the Gorton school. With pruning knives, lawn mowers and sprays, landscape gardeners were out yesterday making their last rounds to see that everything is in order for the visitors of the show.

Professional gardeners have timed the blossoming date of their flowers so that every bloom's petals will be ready to spread full length when the exhibits are opened. Specimens displayed in the first show held last spring came from the gardens in Skokie valley, but the flowers to be exhibited in the mid-summer show have all been grown within a few yards of Lake Michigan's shore. Entirely different flowers will be shown.

Four big estates, among the finest along the north shore, will be opened to visitors both days. The show is being held under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society and the Lake Forest Garden club, and arrangements have been made for visitors to have free access to the estates of Harry B. Cline, Mrs. Byron L. Smith, Charles H. Schweppe and A. M. Day. Tours will be made with guides through all of these estates.

Mrs. William P. Martin of Lake Forest, vice president of the show, is acting president in the absence of Mrs. Walter Brewster, who is in Europe. Mrs. Tiffany Blake is chairman of the flower show committee. These women and other officials of the show have planned the exhibit so that they will be of interest to all visitors.

Greenhouse exhibits will be shown from the estates of A. B. Dick, J. Ogden Armour, and Charles H. Schweppe. Because of the rare plant specimens exhibited in Lake Forest's big shows every year visitors have been attracted from all parts of the country. At the spring and early summer show there were flower lovers from Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas and Louisiana. Visitors from both coasts are expected at the show this year.

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Patterns by Clotilde



WOMAN'S PORCH OR HOUSE DRESS

Gingham or chambray would be pretty for this dress, with its simple closing, vest, and double collar.

The pattern, 1347, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 38 inch plaid with 4 yard of 7 inch wide white material for a vest.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. Clotilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago. Included \$1.00. Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below: Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name, Street, City, State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each pattern, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Pope Gives \$125,000 More to Aid Russians. ROME, July 25.—Pope Pius has addressed an apostolic letter to the patriarchs, archbishops, and bishops, urging renewed efforts to aid Russian famine sufferers. The letter says that the Holy See will make a further contribution of 2,500,000 lire (\$125,000) for relief work in Russia.

Open Air Concert at Cubs' Park. BY FAMOUS OPERA STARS MARGERY MAXWELL, ALEXANDER AKIMOFF, 100 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CONDUCTED BY ERIC DE LAMARTINE TONIGHT.

READY TO SERVE WOMEN GUESTS. A hotel for women who appreciate a restful atmosphere, highest standards of housekeeping and latest facilities for comfort and good food. 376 rooms, at \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day. No tipping. Restaurant open to public. Send for illustrated booklet.

National Board Y. W. C. A. GRACE DODGE HOTEL, Union Station Plaza, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONLY MOTH KILLER. Absolutely Protects Furs, Woolens etc. 25¢ a 50¢ at all druggists. C. Luendert, THE NATIONS CURRIER, 50-52 North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Dance Rhythms Season Program of Boguslawski

BY EDWARD MOORE.

To Mieczyslaw Boguslawski fell the duty yesterday morning of bringing to a conclusion the series of midsummer recitals that have been taking place at the Ziegfeld theater, and he accomplished it in interesting and entertaining fashion.

Mr. Boguslawski is a Chicago pianist, which is something, and also a pianist with active mind and fingers, which is something more. He has a personal approach to his music. One imagines from hearing him play that he has a liking, uncommon in pianists, for dance rhythms as they have been developed into concert music. There were dances of various kinds on the program, but he also managed to find considerable dance feeling in several of the Paganini-Brahms Variations.

In the memory of many performances of this set, some more or less crabbed, some more or less scholastically dry, all with great visible respect for enormous difficulties, Mr. Boguslawski's discovery is, it would seem, shared by few other pianists. His was the sort of playing to cause willingness to pardon an occasional failure to hit a key squarely in the middle. There were a few imperfections, but there was something else as well.

The Beethoven C Sharp Minor Sonata began the program, and the set of brief pieces already referred to closed it. Among these were the Rameau-Godowsky Tambourin, a little played minuet by Schubert, and Edward Collins' "Valse Elegante," also Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," which was repeated.

Boys Home from Camp. LAPORE, Ind., July 25.—One hundred and eighteen boys returned to their homes from Camp Roosevelt today under Maj. Beal's supervision. The new contingent will return with him tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS. THE ROOF GARDEN. Hotel La Salle. Garden of spectacular beauty. Menu, cuisine, service and entertainment of highest character.

Public dancing to the irresistible music of Carl Rupp's wonderful orchestra. Pleasing and diverting vaudeville and musical entertainment. Restaurant service a la carte and table d'hôte. The Roof Garden is the most delightful place in Chicago to spend a Summer evening.

Open Air Concert at Cubs' Park. BY FAMOUS OPERA STARS MARGERY MAXWELL, ALEXANDER AKIMOFF, 100 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CONDUCTED BY ERIC DE LAMARTINE TONIGHT.

READY TO SERVE WOMEN GUESTS. A hotel for women who appreciate a restful atmosphere, highest standards of housekeeping and latest facilities for comfort and good food. 376 rooms, at \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day. No tipping. Restaurant open to public. Send for illustrated booklet.

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Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

Geddes Sails for Post in U. S. Aug. 5. LONDON, July 25.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, will sail on the Mauretania Aug. 5 for New York, returning to his post at Washington.

OBITUARY. Gen. Maistre, Veteran of World War, Dies in Paris. PARIS, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. P. A. M. Maistre, who at the close of the war commanded a group of French armies, died today after an operation for appendicitis.

James Stokely, Canning Manufacturer, Is Dead. NEWPORT, Tenn., July 25.—James Stokely, president of one of the largest canning plants in the south, died here today. He is a brother-in-law of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board.

AMUSEMENTS. MARIGOLD GARDENS. 2 BIG SHOWS 2. Season's Greatest Fashion Event \$1,000,000 FUR FASHION EXHIBIT.

100 Living Models 100 in Collaboration With ERNIE YOUNG'S PASSING PARADE.

ALL THIS WEEK and Including SUNDAY, JULY 30. GRANT PARK SHOW GROUNDS. RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY.

CIRCUS. THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS. 100 Double Length R. R. Cars. 1,500 People.

WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS. 200 Trained Horses. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M. Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. Tickets on sale show days at Joyce & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash.

Majestic. ORPHEUM CIRCUIT. VAUDEVILLE. "GUS EDWARDS." "SONG REVUE" with Gus Edwards (Himself).

LA SALLE. "BEVERLY HILLS." "JUST MARRIED." With Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman. A HAPPY SHOW

WILLIAM E. WROE SELLS RESIDENCE FOR \$25,000

BY AL CHASE.

One of the largest residence sales of the year was made yesterday by Harold Bradley & Co. They sold the fifteen room house at 541 Hawthorne place for William E. Wroe, head of the Wroe Paper Company, to Francis J. Hanahan, who took title for an undisclosed purchaser, for an indicated \$25,000. The lot is 190x243. J. A. Prassel represented Mr. Wroe.

William E. Wroe of the Chicago Brick Company has bought 106 acres between Western, Kedzie, 75th, and 79th, from Ross J. Beatty and will subdivide it into acre tracts for industrial purposes. According to the revenue stamps the price paid was \$30,000. Paul C. Loeber & Co. represented both parties and will have charge of the selling.

Magnolia Avenue Deal.
The twenty-four flats on the west side of Magnolia, 118 feet front of Western, have been sold by John T. Lindstedt to Norman J. Smith for an indicated \$117,500, subject to \$105,000.

The two-story building, 40x110, at the northwest corner of Dearborn and Erie, owned by the Chicago Brick Co., has been sold by Margaret H. Olson to Orlando Noble of Evanston for an indicated \$45,000, subject to \$20,000.

Old Bunt Plant Sold.
That part of the old Bunt candy factory on the north side of Dearborn, 540 feet east of Halsted, 55x118, has been sold by Bunt Bros. to Edwin D. Lawlor, attorney, for an indicated \$155,000.

Mary A. and Rose E. Sullivan have sold to Leo P. Perron the two-story brick three flat building at 167 1/2 N. Cass street, for a reported \$40,000. Prussing & Co., brokers, also reported selling the residence at 156 East Superior, 28x118, for the State Bank of Chicago, trustee, to the Joseph P. Stutz Co. for \$35,000. The buyer is now at 115 East Chicago avenue.

FEARFORRYAN'S STUTZ STOCK IF SOLD AT AUCTION

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—Peter B. Olney, Jr., was appointed referee in the bankruptcy proceedings of Allan A. Ryan today by Judge Hand in the federal court. Francis G. Caffrey, receiver in bankruptcy for Mr. Ryan, is considering the possibility of disposing of the collateral against Mr. Ryan's \$14,000,000 of secured debts by immediate public auction.

David Hunter Miller, one of the attorneys for the receiver, pointed out today that the market for Stutz stock had been nearly disappeared that there was grave danger it would be practically thrown away at a public auction. It was brought out that shares of the stock had recently sold for as low as \$5. The price in the curb market today was \$10 bid, none offered. Banks hold 65 per cent of the stock in their secured claims.

Wagner & Co.'s Cash, Note Settlement Is Approved

E. W. Wagner & Co. are to pay \$9 cash and 10 cents in notes running five years to their 4,000 creditors. The cash is to be paid within sixty days and it is expected that payments will start on Sept. 1. Judge August Hand of the United States District Court in New York accepted the compromise offer yesterday. The Wagner liabilities were over \$5,000,000 and there is enough money to pay creditors 65 cents on the dollar. The creditors committee at Chicago was handled by John Hill Jr. and J. C. Murray.

Building Permits

Permit to build a two-story brick building, 10x12, at 1000 W. 10th St., Chicago, Ill., for J. J. Murphy, owner. Estimated cost, \$12,000.

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INVESTORS GUIDE SALESMEN

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which T. A. Tinsman believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information T. A. Tinsman assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Central Indiana Power.
F. D. T. Green Bay, Wis.: The \$7,500,000 Central Indiana Power company is a 6 per cent bond secured by a first lien on \$7,750,000 par value of mortgage bonds of subsidiary companies and on not less than 75 per cent of the issued voting stock of its present subsidiaries. The combined value placed on the properties of these subsidiaries by the public service commission of Indiana is largely in excess of the present bond issue. Consolidated net earnings for 1921 were over 2 1/2 times annual interest charges on the bonds and for the twelve months ended May 31, 1932, such earnings were \$1,019,271, or over 2 1/2 times such charges. The bonds are noncallable for ten years. They mature in 1941. They are a business man's investment.

Northwestern Bell Telephone.
R. M. Burlington, Ia.: The Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported for the year ended December 31, 1931, total revenues of \$20,737,020, and net revenues of \$8,191,222. Other income of \$1,143,300 brought the total income up to \$9,334,522. Net income after taxes was \$1,666,882. After payment of \$2,774,146 in charges and \$2,806,845 depreciation, there was a balance of dividends of \$1,786,883. The surplus after paying \$1,688,000 dividends was \$100,883. Total surplus as of Dec. 31, 1931, totaled \$2,307,087.

COTTON MARKETS
NEW YORK, July 25.—COTTON—Futures closed 2 1/2 to 18 points net higher with under one very firm.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	21.35	21.54	20.87	20.87
Oct.	21.35	21.54	20.87	20.87
Dec.	21.35	21.54	20.87	20.87
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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—"Some Funny Day"—BY AL. POSEN



WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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RAILROAD

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

ELECTRICIANS,

PIPEFITTERS,

SHEET METAL WORKERS,

CAR REPAIRMEN,

CAR INSPECTORS,

WELDERS,

HELPERS,

To fill vacancies of men who

are on strike against decision

of U. S. Labor Board.

POSITIONS BOTH IN AND

OUT OF TOWN.

WAGES: STANDARD.

EXCELLENT WORKING

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LIVING CONDITIONS.

FREE BOARD.

APPLY NOW.

608 FEDERAL-ST.

ROOM 2.

MACHINISTS,

BLACKSMITHS,

AIR BRAKE MEN,

MILL MEN,

SHEET METAL WORKERS,

ACETYLENE WELDERS,

CAR CARPENTERS,

STEEL CAR REPAIRERS,

CAR REPAIRERS (TRUCK),

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STERERS,

PIPE FITTERS.

Good working and living

conditions.

STANDARD WAGES.

FREE TICKET TRANS-

PORTATION.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Three days' pay allowed

while en route. Also have

very liberal piece work sys-

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energetic men can practically

double their hourly rate of

pay.

None but experienced men

need apply.

Call at Room 1411, 58 East

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MECHANICS.

PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN FOR RAILROAD

mechanics will pay transportation; reside in

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio; good living

conditions; wages above standard.

Address: R. O. Box 1097,

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MEN WANTED.

Applications will be received

for

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

BLACKSMITHS,

CAR INSPECTORS,

at

SEABOARD AIR LINE

RAILWAY SHOPS,

ATLANTA, GA.

Wages and working con-

ditions as directed by United

States Railroad Labor Board.

For information apply at

once to

J. G. CANTRELL,

General Western Agent,

1022 Marquette Bldg.,

140 So. Dearborn-st.,

Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED

by a Railroad in Chicago to

Take the Place of Men

on Strike.

15 car repairers, with tools, 63c per hour.

10 boiler makers, 70c per hour.

15 machinists, 70c per hour.

15 experienced interchange car inspectors,

65c per hour.

5 boiler makers helpers, 52c per hour.

All the above jobs pay 14

hrs. pay for 12 hrs. work,

and free board and lodging

in clean and up to date quar-

ters.

APPLY 618 W. MADISON.

MILLWORK ESTIMATOR.

Thoroughly familiar with building material;

splendid opportunity for advancement to one

who can qualify; centrally located; well estab-

lished experience and salary desired. Ad-

dress: H. J. 1507.

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OFFERS PERMANENT

RAILROAD JOBS

FOR

MACHINISTS,

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ELECTRICIANS,

WELDERS,

LINEMEN.

To take the place of men on

strike at western points on

ROCK ISLAND LINES. Good

pay, free board and transpor-

tation. Apply 147 West

Van Buren-st.

RAILROAD WATER SERV-

ice men—Experienced with

pumps, gasoline engines, and

water lines. Not a strike job.

Permanent employment.

Standard wages about \$175

per month and traveling ex-

penses. Chicago & Alton R.

R., 38 S. Canal-st.

ROUNDHOUSE FOREMEN—EXPERIENC-

ed; good wages and steady employment; re-

served to the right man. Apply H. J. STURTE,

Chicago & Alton R. R., Room 600, 340 W.

Harrison-st.

SAND AND DOOR MAKER—FOR UNION

shop. Long Creek Lumber & Mill Com-

pany, Harrison, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MOLDERS—BENCH AND FLOOR ON GRAY

iron castings; good wages to producers.

Address: 2410 S. Wabash, Chicago.

MOSQUITO CAPTURING—NON-UNION

must be at. Apply immediately. Rm. 501,

328 S. Dearborn.

NAILER—MUST BE A HANDY MAN. AP-

ply Grand Sheet Metal Works, 2425 W.

Harrison-st.

OPERATOR—ON CANVAS

tarpaullins. Apply 168 W.

Harrison-st.

PENNSYLVANIA

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PERMANENT

RAILROAD JOBS

FOR QUALIFIED

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

PIPEFITTERS,

BLACKSMITHS,

CAR REPAIRMEN,

CAR REPAIRMEN HLPRS.,

ROUNDHOUSE LABORERS.

Apply at 428 S. Clark-st.,

Chicago.

PICTURE FRAME JOINER—COMPETENT

to take charge of well established art store.

Interested in business to right man. Address

R. 554, Tribune.

PLASTER MAN—EXPERIENCED IN PLAS-

ter stone. 85c per hour. Steady work all

winter. Call at 1010 W. Madison.

PRESMAN—STEADY WORK; PRIVATE

client at Gary, Ind.; prefer man familiar

with Miller Feed and Kelly Automatic; how-

ever not essential; 10c per hour; experience,

and salary desired. Address: R. 407, Tribune.

PRESMAN—CYLINDER, NON-UNION;

must be at on color process and building

work; apply immediately. Rm. 501, 538

S. Dearborn.

PERMANENT

RAILROAD JOBS

FOR QUALIFIED

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

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CAR REPAIRMEN,

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ROUNDHOUSE LABORERS.

Apply at 88 S. Canal-st.,

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PONY PRESSMAN—400 OPEN SHOP; REF-

erence required. Address: R. 554, Tribune.

PRESMAN—DUPLEX, HAVE STANDARD

bar duplex; looking for man who under-

stands press and can do all extra paper;

pressman doing flat casting; \$45; five days

and Sunday morning; must be first class.

Omnigraph, Democrat Publishing Co., Cham-

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PUNCH PRESS HANDS, EX-

perienced.

KINNEY ROME,

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PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—MUST BE COM-

petent. Apply Rm. 501, Concrete Steel Co.,

31st and Central Park-av.

RAILROAD WORKERS.

Machinists,

Boiler makers,

Blacksmiths,

Car repair men,

and helpers,

Laborers.

Good wages. Time and

one-half for overtime. Free

board and transportation.

Apply 608 Federal-st.

RAILROAD WORKERS.

MACHINISTS,

BOILERMAKERS,

BLACKSMITHS,

CAR REPAIRERS,

SHEET METAL WORKERS,

PIPEFITTERS,

ELECTRICIANS,

WELDERS,

LINEMEN.

To take the place of men on

strike at western points on

ROCK ISLAND LINES. Good

pay, free board and transpor-

tation. Apply 147 West

Van Buren-st.

RAILROAD WATER SERV-

ice men—Experienced with

pumps, gasoline engines, and

water lines. Not a strike job.

Permanent employment.

Standard wages about \$175

per month and traveling ex-

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ROUNDHOUSE FOREMEN—EXPERIENC-

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Harrison-st.

SAND AND DOOR MAKER—FOR UNION

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

RAILROAD MECHANICS

AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE

CHICAGO AND NORTH-

WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

On account of the action of

a number of our shop and

engine house employees, who

left the service in defiance of

the United States Labor

Board, the Chicago & North-

western R. R. is in need of

the following:

Machinists and Helpers.

Boiler makers and helpers.

Blacksmiths and helpers.

Car repairers and helpers.

Sheet metal workers and

helpers.

Pipe fitters and helpers.

Electricians and helpers.

Car inspectors.

Wages and working con-

ditions prescribed by the United

States Labor Board, effective

July 1, 1922, will be ap-

plied.

An excellent opportunity for

young and energetic men to

engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

885 S. MARKET-ST.

or to

129 N. CLINTON-ST.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

or at nearest shop or car re-

pairing station.

RAILROAD MECHANICS

AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS &

LOUISVILLE RAILROAD CO.

(MONON ROUTE).

Machinists,

Blacksmiths,

Tool makers,

Sheet metal workers,

Boiler makers,

Pipefitters,

Qualified car repairmen and

inspectors,

Boiler washers,

Helpers and shop laborers.

To take the place of men on

strike. Free transportation,

board, and housing will be

furnished. Good wages. Per-

manent positions. Apply at

once to

587 S. MARKET-ST.

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BLACKSMITHS,

SHEET METAL WORKERS,

TOOLMAKERS,

BOILERMAKERS,

PIPEFITTERS,

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QUALIFIED CAR REPAIR-

MEN AND INSPECTORS,

STENOGRAPHER.

We have a very desirable position to offer thoroughly experienced stenographer. We pay woman who qualifies a very liberal salary with unusual opportunity for future advancement. Hours are 8

Saturday all year around. Apply Employment Manager,
PHILIPSBORN'S,
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in advertising department of private office. Must be experienced, rapid, and accurate with high school education. Good pay, permanent position, interesting work, exceptional chance for advancement.

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 Experienced in credit and advertising
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 Experienced, rapid, and accurate; ac-
 cession for girl of ability. Apply at
 Take Harlem car west on Broadway
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TYPISTS
Must be well qualified for positions in private offices.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.
Milwaukee of Pauline
STENOGRAPHERS
A large loop office has openings for those who estimate or specify stenographic salaries and typewriter. Write care of the employment department, 208 W. Randolph-st.
STENOGRAPHER
One who has had experience in further preferred. References essential. Apply for advancement.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.
101 N. Wabasha-st.
HARRIS HAS EXCELLENT position for a bright young woman; large office of high concern; a woman starting stenographic work, education and salary expected. Address care of Triangle.
STENOGRAPHER - TYPEWRITER

ble, neat appearing, pleasant
office, state education, ex. phone
area \$110 to start. Address
229, Tribune.

TENORGRAPHER - GENTLE TO
in large office in 1909; good
pleasant working conditions; state
and experience. Address H
Tribune.

TENORGRAPHER - FOR LOOP OFFICE
can handle a small switchboard
and a telephone exchange
press H 428, Tribune.

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familiar with mechanical rules
and correspondence; trace book;
press H O 353, Tribune.

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capable, willing to start small
office for advancement; small
live phone No. Address H A 549,
Tribune.

TENORGRAPHER - WITH SWISS
experience, temporary
address: Earl and Pollock, of Bille
noswell-rd.

TENORGRAPHER-NOISELESS

Apply to the Industrial Publications
97 S. Dearborn-st., R. 405 Old Colony
TELEPHONE - COMPETENT
successful young lady for sales depart-
ment position; fine opportunity
Laurie-Leeger Fixture Co., 235 Jackson
ST. LOUIS BOARD OPERATOR AND
With some shorthand; South Side ex-
perience not necessary.
953 E. SCHENDORF & BORNICK Kenwood 1
WITCHBOARD OPERATOR - HOTEL
perenced. Apply Hotel Windermere
and Hotel
WITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND T
Small board; permanent position.
r. Cottell Harr. 6147.
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able to handle and handling a busy
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filling in letters; experi

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 guaranteed salary to sta-
 good working conditions
 with chance to advance.
 inquire Miss Shull, 4th floor
 REUBEN H. DONNELLY
 CORP.,
 320 E. 21st-st.
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 TYPIST.
 Ideal permanent position

young lady with at least 3 years' experience, typing on Underwood. Make rapid. Apply between 8:30 and 11 or 2:30 and 4:30. **TEBBINS HARDWARE**, 15 W. Van Buren.

TYPISTS, experienced in filling in letters; steady position. Apply 18 W. Harrison-st.

TYPISTS FOR ADDRESSING and filling in: must be first class operators; permanent position; good salary; lunch room, daylight cases. Miss Bradburn, 1000 W. Harrison.

BUCKLEY, DEMENT & CO.
1300 N. Jackson.
Get L. to Machine station.

near, accurate billing, and general
vicinity Armistice and Veterans
17, living in vicinity of Pennsylvania
living expected. Address a
bureau.

PIST-BILER - WHOLESALE
railroad experience - person
wood Machine: splendid working
ons. State age, salary
number in your application
to 3237.

PIST - FOR ORDER WRITING
and filing. Must be experienced
and capable person for
Geo. C. Magee Co., cor. Fulton
and 14th St.

PIST - WE HAVE AN IMMENSE
order for 300 electricians. A
good training can qualify. Apply
Adolph-st.

PIST - EXPERIENCED FOR
and filing in work. Apply
S. Dearborn-st.

PIST - GENERAL OFFICE
American; \$18. Starline Bldg.

PIST - GIRL WHO IS A RAPID

is next appearing. Apply to
106 W. Jackson St.
DIST. TO ADDRESS ENVELOPE
work; good rates. IRA HARNETT
S. Green-
DIST.—J. H. H. GRAD. SAYS
023 S. Wabash.
DIST.—EXPERIENCED: 1ST CLAS
Neway Bldg. MISS DROHE
MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, WILD
to dictate letters, and
small order house; no typing; must
good command of English and have
customers' adjustments.
602 S. Tribune.
MAN—EXPERIENCED IN DIS
and supervising correspondence
experience salary. Address H. K. A. 1

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Railway Clerks Refuse to Join Strike of Shopmen—Intrepid Wins the Mackinac Yacht Race



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

BARRACKS HELD BY REBELS CAPTURED. Irish Republicans held this stronghold in Drogheda for a week. They were captured after terrific fighting by Free State troops.



WATLINGS IN DIVORCE COURT. Mrs. Mayme Wood Watling, formerly an actress and later widow of R. C. Thorne, accuses her wealthy husband, Frank B. Watling, of cruelty. (Tribune Photo.)



REFUSES WHITNEY SETTLEMENT. A new picture of Evan Burrows Fontaine, the dancer, who claims Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney is the father of her child. (Keystone Photo.)



SAVES MILLIONS FOR CHILD. Mrs. John Russell and the baby whose parentage was debated by her husband, the son and heir of Lord Amphil. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



BACK WITH REDS. Eddie Roush rejoins team after holding out all season. (Tribune Photo.)



HUSBAND STANDS BY HAMMER SLAYER. Mrs. Clara Phillips and her husband, A. L. Phillips, in their first embrace in the Los Angeles jail after Mrs. Phillips' arrest. (Copyright: Keystone View Co.)



BARES PLOT. "Smash" Hanson, principal state witness in terrorists' trial. (Tribune Photo.)



BILLY BURKE STANDS BY FLO. A recent picture of the star taking her little daughter out for a ride in the New Hampshire mountains on a Rocky mountain burro. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



THE HUMAN HYDROPLANE. Johnny Weismuller, crack swimmer of the Illinois Athletic club, snapped as he is making a dive at the start of one of his races, most of which he has won with the greatest of ease. (Wide World Photo.)



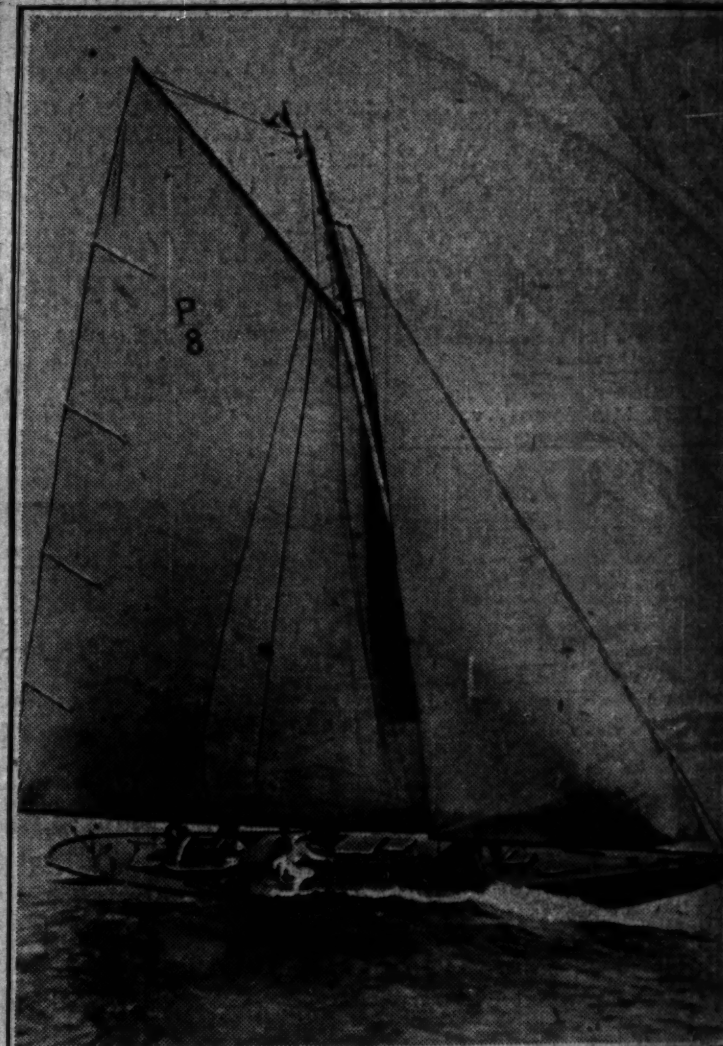
PREPARING FOR FIGHT WITH LEONARD. Lew Tendler using his left to good advantage on Tim Doney, who has fought Leonard three times, and is aiding challenger. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



RAILWAY CLERKS STAY AT WORK. Left to right: D. N. Gasweiler, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board; J. H. Sylvester, E. M. Fitzgerald, H. D. Ulrich, and H. F. Baldwin, officials of union, after their conference. (Tribune Photo.)



WINNING SKIPPER. Donald F. Prather, who sailed Mackinac yacht race winner. (Tribune Photo.)



WINS MACKINAC YACHT RACE. The Intrepid, a class P mahogany sloop, owned by Donald F. Prather of the Chicago Yacht club, finishes twelve hours ahead. (Tribune Photo.)



A CARLOAD OF QUEENS. Left to right: Elsie Buchmann, Dorothy Grant, Vivian Riddell, Cornelia Sincere, Mildred Houghland, Laurette Methe, Corrine Starkey, Rose Lowenthal, Josephine Lucas, Anna Carlson, Georgia Hale, and Frances Muchowski. Pagan district queens, in Chicago's first street car. (Tribune Photo.)

Daily Sunday
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